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The sabotage theory, as first reported by International News Service early yesterday, has been entertained by Zeppelin officials ever since the first word from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, stated that the breaking of crank-shafts on two of the motors had caused abandonment of the dirigible's flight across the Atlantic.

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The Master Mariner of the air, pale and drawn after his ordeal on the "bridge" of the great zeppelin while it battled for hours with four motors crippled against a forty mile an hour head wind is deeply affected over the accident, but anxious more than anything else to get under way again with the least possible delay.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in West Jefferson M. E. church. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Presented at Britain's Court



Mrs. George Barnett, left, wife of Major-General George Barnett, commander of the U. S. Marines during the World War, and Miss Margaret McKittrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. McKittrick, and niece of Mr. F. Sterling, minister to the Irish Free State, were presented to the English court by Madame Sthamer, wife of the German ambassador to England.

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given a chance, there he has served, chairman of finance committee, president of the Men's Bible class, and in various other organizations, both official and unofficial.

He has frequently represented his congregation as delegate to the General conference in 1901, and to each succeeding session except that of 1909, and is a member of the General conference now in session at Lancaster, Penn. Among other positions of responsibility he now holds are the following: Trustee of Southeast Ohio conference, member of Council of (Turn to Page Five)

CONVICTION ON CHECK UPHELD

Appeals Judges Affirm Finding In Case Against Kingston Man.

Phil T. Stewart, Kingston, convicted in Ross-co common pleas court and sentenced to serve year in the Ohio penitentiary for drawing a check without credit, lost out on his error petition in the Fourth District Court of Appeals. In an opinion handed down by the court, Judge Lemert and Houck, of the Fifth District and Judge Roscoe J. Mauck, of the Fourth District, the judgment of the Ross-co court is affirmed.

The opinion was filed with Clerk of Courts Miss Madge West Friday.

The appellate court in its ruling asserts that the point at issue, was whether the check was drawn with intent to defraud. This was a question of fact for the jury, the opinion states.

There being no question of law the Court of Appeals judges could not reverse the judgment, unless they unanimously agreed that the judgment was against the manifest weight of the evidence. Judges Lemert and Mauck felt that the judgment was against the weight of the evidence according to the opinion, but Judge Houck did not concur. Therefore, the judgment was affirmed.

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By the time this race of all races goes on about five o'clock, central standard time, the world will be at the doorstep of the Downs, 80,000 strong, and virtually each of them a proxy for some state, some section and some land beyond the seas. Of all the great events on the sport calendar, only one is truly cosmopolitan in character and it will be held at Churchill Downs late this afternoon.

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Twenty-six of the country's great thoroughbred three-year-olds were nominated in the overnight entries, no empty honor in itself. But to the man in the street of the paddock, the infield and the stands and to the millions who will see the race only through the eyes of another, over a tremendous hook-up of radio stations, there will be put two horses in the race, Blue Larkspur, pride of Blue Grass breeding, and Clyde Van Dusen, sponsored by the east but the product of a middle western environment.

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If it rains hard enough to make gumbo of the turf, a big swing of sentiment to Clyde Van Dusen was to be expected. Blue Larkspur, according to the Bradley interests, is a good mudder too. But he hasn't proved that chocolate pudding is his favorite footing and Clyde Van Dusen has. And if there is anything a racing crowd demands first, last and always, it is proof.

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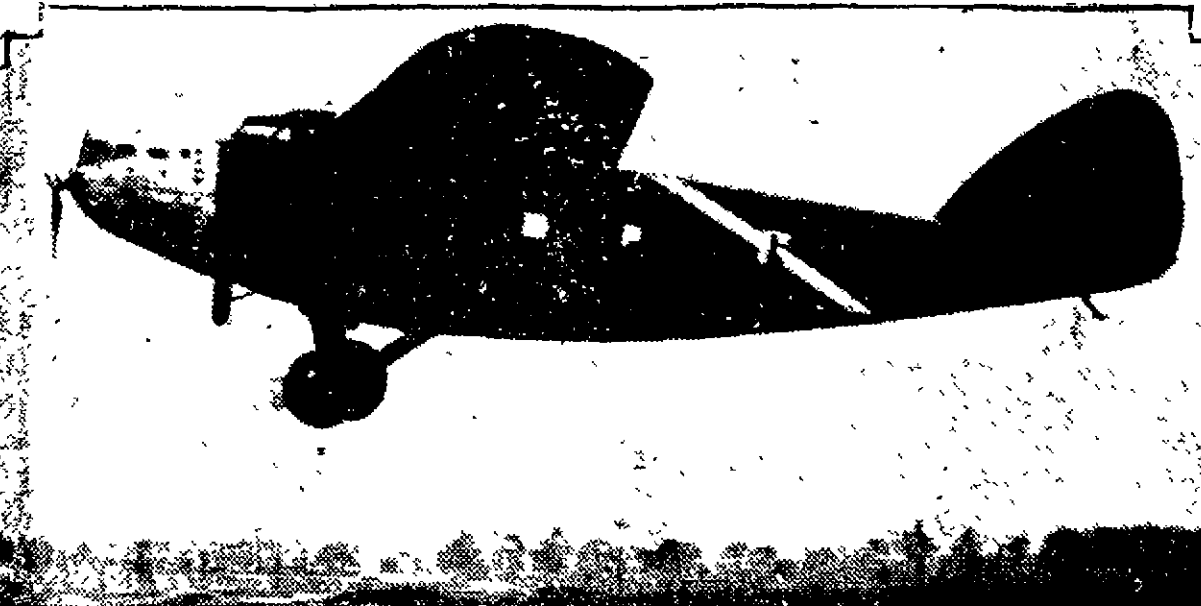
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"The whole country shares in the sorrow which has come to your city in the tragic death of so many," President Hoover wired "Mrs. Hoover and I send our deep sympathy to those bereaved by the terrible disaster."

France, remembering Cleveland as the home of an American it loved so well, the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, expressed its sympathy through Paul Claudel, its ambassador in Washington, and from England, by wireless telephone, came that country's condolences.

One of the first messages received came from Cardinal Gasparri, secretary of state voicing the sentiment of Pope Pius XI.

Even funerals were held yesterday, and a number of other victims, removed to their homes in different cities, were to be buried today or tomorrow.

KNOWN DEAD 122
Elimination of unidentified names from the fatality list at police headquarters has reduced the known dead to 122.

There have been no fatalities in hospitals since noon Saturday when the Jones, who were taken to his home in Grove City, Pa., following the crash, died.

Although Dr. William H. Low, chief of the hospital, said that patients who had been burned and carbonized by the fire should recover, many of the men in hospitals were reported in critical condition.

Trucks of oxygen rushed from Toledo to Cleveland to be used in attempting to save the lives of the men in hospitals. The oxygen is the only way to save the men from the deadly effects of the lack of oxygen.

ANOTHER HURT WHEN PURSUIT SHIPS COLLIDE

Death Brings Realism To Mock War In Air Fight Over Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Death and tragedy rode rough shod into the 11 day mock war being staged in Ohio by the U. S. army when two pursuit planes crashed in mid-air over North Columbus today, killing Second Lieutenant Edward L. Meadows of Nashville, Tenn. and causing injury to Second Lieutenant Andrew F. Solter, who jumped with his parachute.

Both pilots were of the 91st Pursuit Squadron whose home air port is Rockwell Field near San Diego, California.

Lieut. Solter was burned about the face when his craft burst into flames after colliding with the small pursuit plane piloted by Meadows.

PLANES CATCH FIRE
Both planes were set on fire by the impact, rolled crazily and then plunged to the ground.

Hundreds of North Side residents were horror stricken witnesses to the tragedy.

Solter dangling from his parachute made a safe landing.

Lieutenant Meadows did not leave his ship and was burned to death in the crumpled mass of debris.

Three pursuit planes were reported moving in formation with Solter's leading. He is said to have signalled for a short left hand turn and then dipped to the left. Meadows, according to observers, failed to negotiate the turn, his plane tipped to that of Solter's, causing the collision.

LAND IN YARD
The ship landed in the yard of Mrs. Edna Downey, and narrowly missed the residence and garage of the woman.

The planes were part of the "Blue Army" air force which were conducting a simulated raid upon the "Red army."

About 60 other planes were in the air near the two planes when they crashed.

Witnesses declared the airplanes were flying at an unusual height. Despite the accident, two gigantic demonstrations of aerial warfare, one of which will be the staging of a simulated bombardment and defense of Cincinnati in which 200 airplanes will participate, will mark the third day of the mock war.

REVIEW AT NORTON
The second demonstration of today will be a parade and "show" over Norton Field Columbus, at 4 p. m.

Invasion of Cincinnati will take place earlier in the afternoon. Divided into two equal forces, the 200 planes will afford Cincinnati residents one of the biggest thrills ever experienced there. Progress of the fight will be rebroadcast from a radio plane over the Red network.

FIRE DAMAGES COUNTRY HOME

Bucket Brigade Extinguishes Mysterious Blaze In Jackson-Twp.

A fire of mysterious source was discovered Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the home of Charles Jackson in Jackson-town near the Luck Run church. The Justice house is two stories in front and one and a half in the rear. The fire started at the door which led into the half story attic, ran across under the floor in the two story section, and came out at a window sill. Here the smoke was discovered by a neighbor's children.

The fire had probably smoldered for some time, but having no draft had not gained much headway. It was extinguished by a bucket brigade but not before the roof had been torn off in one spot, and not before the new wall paper and the rooms which had just been house cleaned, were wrecked.

The damage to the house was small and to the furniture was said to be \$100. This was covered by insurance. T. P. Brown, local agent for the Great American Insurance Co., was called to adjust the loss.

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In his speech, the mayor said that during 1928, 4,902 punch boards and 848 slot machines had been confiscated by police. An average of one out of every 16 persons in Toledo was arrested for city and state violations in the last year, he pointed out.

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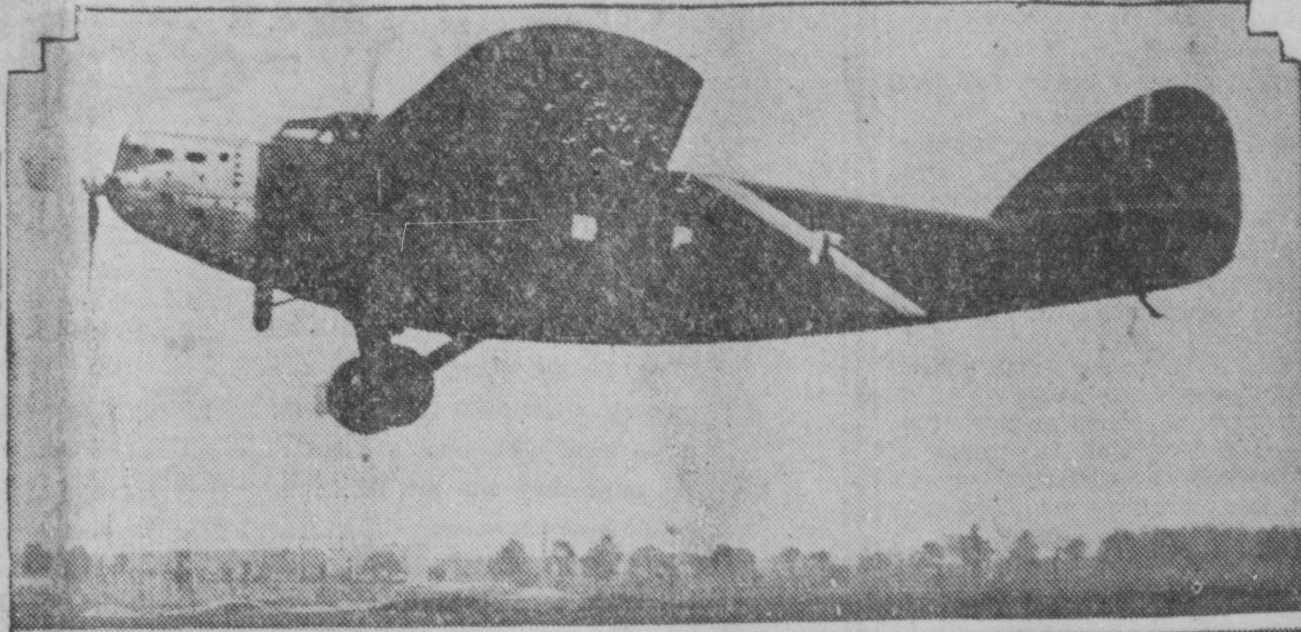
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Crist was bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond on a charge of pointing firearms. The charge was preferred against him by Eugene Pritchard, Chillicothe, his companion, who said Crist forced him to drink and to stay in the auto after the wreck by threatening him with a .32 calibre revolver which was found in the car.

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Tanks of oxygen were rushed here from Toledo early today to be used in attempting to save the lives of the 50 persons near death. Oxygen is the only known weapon with which medical science can combat the deadly effect of the

nitrogen gases which cause the death of their victims by slowly breaking down the lung tissues and converting blood to water.

CHRISTIANITY HELD AS NEED

Jackson-Twp Commencement Speaker Says It Is Essential To Success.

Declaring that a Christian life is a major essential in the formula for success, Dr. A. G. Schatzman, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Columbus, addressed the graduating class of the Jackson-twp high school at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises Friday night.

Answering three questions, "What?" "How?" and "Whither Bound?" Dr. Schatzman asserted that the inquisitive mind seeks scientific facts. He told the graduates that they should dare to ask "What?" of life and the world all great discoveries have resulted from such a question; they should ask "How?" in order that they might have fertile and understanding minds, and they should be interested in where society is doing. The latter interest, he said, should be developed through a Christ-like life to correctly interpret science.

The valedictory was given by Bessie C. Clark, G. J. Lampl presented the class which received diplomas from Grant Swearingen, president of the Jackson-twp board of education. Rev. L. H. Hampshire gave the invocation and benediction. Music was provided by the Capital university orchestra of Columbus.

Members of the graduating class are: Harmon R. Bach, president; M. Lucille Carle, secretary and treasurer; Kathryn Malone, Genevieve L. List, Bessie C. Clark, Glenn R. Rowe, Gracille M. Rader, Martha J. Ours, Martha E. Patrick, Mabel C. Finley and Freida Annabelle Barch.

ATTENDS MEETING

Asst. Supt. C. H. Stanbery and staff, composed of Agents G. F. Wing, W. M. Paris and K. W. Alderman, attended a district meeting of the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. at Lancaster Saturday. Most excellent progress is being made throughout the district, it is said.

ANOTHER HURT WHEN PURSUIT SHIPS COLLIDE

Death Brings Realism To Mock War In Air Fight Over Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Death and tragedy rode rough shod into the 11 day mock war being staged in Ohio by the U. S. army when two pursuit planes crashed in mid-air over North Columbus today, killing Second Lieutenant Edward L. Meadows of Nashville, Tenn. and causing injury to Second Lieutenant Andrew F. Solter, who jumped with his parachute.

Both pilots were of the 91st Pursuit Squadron whose home air port is Rockwell Field near San Diego, California.

Lieut. Solter was burned about the face when his craft burst into flames after colliding with the small pursuit plane piloted by Meadows.

PLANES CATCH FIRE
Both planes were set on fire by the impact, rolled crazily and then plunged to the ground.

Hundreds of North Side residents were horror stricken witnesses to the tragedy.

Salter dangling from his parachute made a safe landing.

Lieutenant Meadows did not leave his ship and was burned to death in the crumpled mass of debris.

Three pursuit planes were reported moving in formation with Salters leading. He is said to have signalled for a short left hand turn and then dipped to the left. Meadows, according to observers, failed to negotiate the turn, his plane tipped to that of Salters, causing it to roll and enter a tail spin, plunging to the ground.

LAND IN YARD

The ship landed in the yard of Mrs. Edna Downey, and narrowly missed the residence and garage of the woman.

The planes were part of the "Blue Army" air force which were conducting a simulated raid upon the "Red army."

About 60 other planes were in the air near the two planes when they crashed.

Witnesses declared the airplanes were flying at an unusual height. Despite the accident two gigantic demonstrations of aerial warfare, one of which will be the staging of a simulated bombardment and defense of Cincinnati in which 200 airplanes will participate, will mark the third day of the mock war.

REVIEW AT NORTON

The second demonstration of today will be a parade and "show" over Norton Field Columbus, at 4 p. m.

Invasion of Cincinnati will take place earlier in the afternoon.

Divided into two equal forces, the 200 planes will afford Cincinnati residents one of the biggest thrills ever experienced there. Progress of the fight will be rebroadcast from a radio plane over the Red network.

FIRE DAMAGES COUNTRY HOME

Bucket Brigade Extinguishes Mysterious Blaze In Jackson-Twp.

A fire of mysterious source was discovered Friday evening at 5 o'clock in the home of Charles Justice in Jackson-twp near the Lick Run church. The Justice home is two stories in front and one and a half in the rear. The fire started at the door which led into the half story attic, ran across under the floor in the two story section, and came out at a window sill. Here the smoke was discovered by a neighbor's children.

The fire had probably smouldered for some time, but having no draft, had not gained much headway. It was extinguished by a bucket brigade but not before the roof had been torn off in one spot, and not before the new wall paper and the rooms which had just been house cleaned, were wrecked.

The damage to the house was small and to the furniture was said to be \$100. This was covered by insurance. T. P. Brown, local agent for the Great American Insurance Co., was called to adjust the loss.

TIGERS FINISH FIFTH IN MEET AT GREENFIELD

Loose Track Holds Back Heiskell—Hussey Sets Record For Mile Run.

Chillicothe easily won from other six schools its second consecutive all-South Central track meet at Greenfield Friday. Chillicothe made 82 points, placing a man in every event.

Its nearest competitor was Frankfort which scored 50 1-2 points. Washington was next with 35 and McClain followed with 17. Although Circleville entered but five men, it took fifth with 14 1-2 points. Hillsboro had 13 and Wilmington had 12 points.

The scorers for Circleville consisted of three men this trip. Hussey was up to snuff, breaking the all-South Central mile record, turning in the time of 4:50.1. This however, was not as good as his previous record of 4:45.6 made at Delaware last Saturday. He also ran third in the half mile.

HEISKELL OFF FORM

Heiskell did not show so well. Although he entered both the 100 and 2:20 dashes he was not up to standard. He took fourth in the 100 and third in the 2:20.

Zeimer tied with three other men for third place in the high jump. In flipping it off, Zeimer received fifth place.

Barnhill qualified for the 2:20 finals but did not place. Caldwell placed seventh in the mile but received no points.

The team offers as an excuse, if they really need one, a very loose track.

Hussey and Heiskell have one more meet. They will show their wares at the state meet next Saturday.

AS THEY FINISHED

Following is a detailed account of the meet:

100-yard dash—1, Targee, Chillicothe; 2, Orr, Chillicothe; 3, Brown, Chillicothe; 4, Heiskell, Circleville and 5, Harrop, Washington. Time 10.7.

Pole vault—1, Ulen, Frankfort; 2, Ambush, Washington and Hughes, Chillicothe, tie; 3, Gessner, Wilmington and 4, Sears, Chillicothe, tie. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—1, Hinkelman, Washington; 2, Bowers, Frankfort and 3, McRoberts, Chillicothe; 4, Wilson, Washington and 5, Smith, McClain. Distance 38 ft. 5 in.

Mile run—1, Hussey, Circleville; 2, Gorman, Wilmington; 3, Sheridan and Stevens, Chillicothe and 5, Shinner, Greenfield. Time 4:50.1.

Discuss—1, Campbell, Washington; 2, Collier, Frankfort; 3, D. Herstein, Chillicothe; 4, Palmer, Washington and 5, H. Herstein, Chillicothe. Distance 105 ft. 3 in.

120 yard high hurdles—1, White, Chillicothe; 2, D. Herstein, Chillicothe; 3, Brown, Hillsboro and 4, LaPever, Greenfield. Time 17.2.

Broad jump—first, Stanforth, Frankfort; 2, Shepler, Greenfield; 3, Ulen, Frankfort; 4, McVecker, Chillicothe and 5, Slagle, Greenfield. Distance 19 ft. 2 1-2 in.

440 yard dash—first, Targee, Chillicothe; second, Brown, Chillicothe; third, Stanforth, Frankfort and fifth, Collier, Frankfort.

High jump—first, White, Chillicothe; second, Vicer, Chillicothe; third, Zeimer, Circleville and Heath, Wilmington and Arbust, Washington and Putnam, Frankfort, tie. Height 5 ft. 5 1-4 in.

220 yard dash—first, Targee, Chillicothe; second, Orr, Frankfort; third, Heiskell, Circleville; fourth, Cohen, Frankfort and fifth, Fetherlin, Greenfield. Time 24.1.

220 yard low hurdles—first, White, Chillicothe; second, Herstein, Chillicothe; third, La Pever, Greenfield and fourth, Hillsboro. Time 28.

Javelin—first, Campbell, Washington; second, Barnes, Chillicothe; third, Thornberg, Washington; fourth, Rowe, Frankfort and fifth, Bisher, Hillsboro. Distance 158 ft. 8 in.

Half mile—Rowe, Frankfort; second, Gorman, Wilmington; third, Hussey, Circleville; fourth, Stevens, Chillicothe and fifth, Skinner, Greenfield. Time 2:15.3.

880 yard relay—first, Frankfort. (Orr Ulen, Stanforth and Cohen); second, Washington; third, Chillicothe; fourth, Greenfield and fifth, Washington.

Mile relay—first, Chillicothe (Brown, Connelly, Herstein and White); second, Hillsboro; third, Washington; fourth, Frankfort and fifth, Greenfield.

HONOR MEMBER WITH SHOWER

The members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church honored Mrs. Noel Fry Friday night with a handkerchief shower at her home on S. Pickaway-st. More than 30 guests arrived at once amid laughing greetings to share together an evening with Mrs. Fry who will leave soon for Dennison, O. As parting gifts to her, the guests had each brought a handkerchief. The hour grew late, and refreshments of home made cake, ice cream, coffee and minis were served by the guests.

Today's Kentucky's Big Un!



Today marks the running of the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby over the Churchill Downs course and the eyes of the horse racing world are turned to ward Louisville, Ky. This is the outstanding American turf event of the year. With its rich purse and its importance in racing history, it always attracts the best three-year-olds in the country and a colorful crowd which taxes the facilities at the Downs.

It is Kentucky's one big day and Louisville figuratively speaking, rolls up its sleeves and does its best to take care of its visitors—a holiday jam with a desire to pick the winner of the annual turf classic.

The first Kentucky Derby was run in 1875 with Aristides winning the event. Since then it has been an annual affair with the purse and the crowd increasing yearly.

Until 1896 the race was held over a mile and a half course. In 1896 the route was shortened to a mile and a quarter and still remains at that distance.

Noted gallopers have won the event—horses like Exterminator, Sir Barton, Morvich, Zev and Reign Count, out of all the thoroughbreds who have captured the classic Old Rosebud made the best time when he negotiated the distance in 2:05 2-5 in 1914. That was in the days before a definite weight was assigned to the entries and Old Rosebud rated 114 pounds. Today—and since 1920—each entry carries 126 pounds.

The shortest priced favorite for the Derby was Morvich, the 1922 winner. Morvich was quoted at 3 to 5 on the eve of the race, but paid 11 to 10 in the mutual machines.

Everybody who knows anything about horses will be making guesses as to the winner up until post time. E. R. Bradley, who has won the Derby twice with Be- have Yourself and Bubbling Over, hopes to be a three time winner, and thus establish a record for Derby victories—with Blue Bird and Fox. This entry is held in high favor, but it isn't always the favorite that wins.

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 18.—Raymond Sellers, 23, University of Wisconsin student, under sentence for seven years in connection with automobile theft, was killed here when he and three other prisoners attempted to escape from jail. T. O. Cagle, 21 and C. W. Bruner, Texans, were wounded.

Definition: Pieography: A compilation of material left out of the autobiography.—Pittsburgh News.

Evil in Disputation: The pain of dispute extends by much its utility. All disputation makes the mind deaf, and when people are deaf I am dumb.—Joubert.

Always in Demand: Doctor Cadman compares promiscuous kissing to the lifting of salt by cattle. He might have added that the cattle always come back for more.—Toledo Blade.

Leading Hitters

Player	Club	Pct.
Stephenson	Chicago	.412
Friberg	Philadelphia	.404
L. Waner	Pittsburgh	.400
Frisch	St. Louis	.394
Douthitt	St. Louis	.387

Leader a year ago today—Grantham, Pittsburgh, .423.

Player	Club	Pct.
Kamm	Chicago	.396
Jamieson	Cleveland	.396
Clancy	Chicago	.374
Gehring	Detroit	.370
Fox	Philadelphia	.365

Leader a year ago today—Kreas, St. Louis, .420.

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

E. J. Meinhardt, of Chicago, the well-known Rupture Shield Expert will personally be at the Warner Hotel, Chillicothe, Ohio, on Tuesday only, May 21st, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

NOTICE—Only gentlemen are invited to call at this time as special arrangements will be announced later for women and children. There is no charge for demonstration.

Mr. Meinhardt says: "The Meinhardt Rupture Shield" will not only retain the Rupture perfectly, but it exercises and strengthens the weakened muscles—thereby contracting the opening, in 10 days on the average case, usually giving instantaneous relief, withstanding all strain regardless of the size or location of the Rupture.

"The Meinhardt Rupture Shield" has no understraps. It is also perfectly sanitary and practically indestructible and can be worn while bathing.

Ruptures often cause Stomach Troubles, Backache, Constipation, Nervousness and other ailments which promptly disappear after the Rupture is properly retained.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All customers that I have fitted here during the past five years are invited to call for inspection for which there will be no charge.

Please note the above dates and office hours carefully. Business demands prevent stopping at any other city in this section. (This visit is for white people only.)—E. J. Meinhardt, Home Office, 1551 N. Crawford Avenue, Chicago.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	18	7	.720
Minneapolis	19	8	.704
St. Paul	17	11	.607
Indianapolis	13	12	.526
Milwaukee	12	13	.480
Toledo	9	16	.360
Columbus	8	19	.296
Louisville	7	17	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	16	8	.667
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Boston	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
New York	8	13	.381
Brooklyn	7	17	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	8	.652
St. Louis	16	10	.615
New York	13	9	.591
Detroit	17	13	.567
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Chicago	11	16	.407
Washington	8	14	.364
Boston	7	17	.292

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 9; Boston, 5 (12 innings).
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 5; New York, 3 (12 innings).
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 6.

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

PRISONER KILLED

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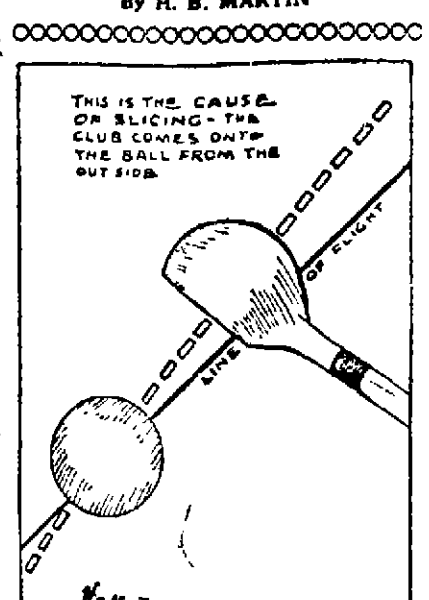
SUNDAY JOURNAL

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRIBUTOR W. C. DONOHUE

144 West High Street. Phone 403.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



HIT ON THE LINE OF FLIGHT TO AVOID SLICING

There are several causes of slicing, but the club can only act in one way, that is, cut across the ball. There is the line of flight which should be followed if we are to make a perfect shot.

If the player comes onto the ball from the inside of this line it will cause the ball to hook. If he comes onto the ball from the outside of this line it will cause the ball to slice or break abruptly to the right. The degree of slice is determined by the length of the follow through and the angle of the line of flight and the line that the club takes.

(© 1925 Bell Syndicate)

Home Runs of Yesterday

By International News Service.

Player	Club	Season's Total
L. Wilson	Cubs	7
Jackson	Giants	6
Klein	Phillies	6
Averill	Cleveland (2)	5
Grim	Cubs	5
Hafey	Cardinals	5
Herman	Brooklyn	5
Schlag	Browns	3
Hendrick	Brooklyn	2
Gilbert	Brooklyn	1

THE LEADERS

National—Ott 8, O'Doul 7, L. Wilson 7, Jackson 6, Klein 6.
American—Gehrig 8, Ruth 6, Fox 5, Simmons 5, Goshin 5, Averill 5.

LEAGUE TOTALS

National—138
American—94.

Weak Illumination

Before the clogging of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles or coal fires. The list of the latter was the Lighthouse at St. Bees, where a coal light burned until 1922.

Deaths In X-Ray Blast Identical As In Drowning

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Pulmonary edema—or a condition almost the same as drowning, took the lives of the gas victims of the Cleveland clinic, Dr. Torvald Sollmann, dean of the medical school of Western Reserve University told International News Service today.

"When the poison gas poured into their lungs," Dr. Sollmann said, "it created a condition almost the same as when a person drowns. That is the gas mixed with the lung's air."

"These effusions filled the lungs, the time of the victim, and asphyxiated the victim, and as water does in drowning."

"The condition was the same as in a blister on your finger. The irritation as the gas made its way into the minute cells made these cells soluble, and this liquid leaked through into the lungs."

"It was just the same as if they had drowned."

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley, of Chillicothe, will spend Sunday with his father C. E. Riley of Court-st.

NOTICE TO OUR HELP

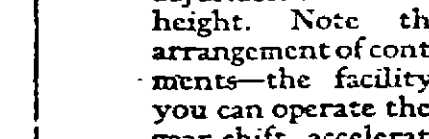
Sears and Nichols Corporation will start in Spinech Tuesday, May 21st.

5%

The Best Place To Save is where you can borrow, when you are ready to build or buy a home. We pay 5% interest on Certificates of Deposit left for six months and we loan only on first mortgage Real Estate. Your funds are always secure.

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J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V. Pres.
O. H. Howard, Treas. C. E. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.



IT'S NOT A GOOD PLAN--

...to spill gravy or have mud splashed on your best dress, but if such should happen don't despair and try to knock Hubby for the price of a new one. Just call Barnhill's we'll return the garment in perfect, spotless condition. And our low rates are exceeded only by our prompt work.

BARNHILL'S

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DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

DRIVE IT-KNOW WHAT IT CAN DO



THERE'S one sure way for you to prove Oldsmobile performance... come and drive the car yourself! Learn by actual experience, not only what this Oldsmobile can do, but how it does it.

Get behind the wheel. Make yourself comfortable... regulate the adjustable driver's seat to suit your height. Note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments—the facility with which you can operate the starter, lights, gear-shift, accelerator, clutch, and brakes.

Then drive! Try this finer Oldsmobile in traffic and on the open road. Test every phase of its performance. Even in thickest traffic, you'll find Oldsmobile easy to drive. Swift, stageless pick-up gives you the advantage at the signal.

light. Easy handling and flexible performance enable you to slip nimbly through crowded streets. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius simplify parking.

Out on the road, Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower, high-compression engine delivers a smooth, rhythmic flow of eager power. There is greater speed than the average motorist ever needs—quick, sure acceleration to flash past other cars—tremendous reserve power for the hills—stamina to maintain a touring pace hour after hour.

Come drive this Oldsmobile. Compare it, point for point, with other cars. Talk with owners of the trials of months and miles. Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, judge it by your own standards of performance.

NEW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
\$875
1st & 2nd Floor, Michigan State Trust and Savings Bank

Consider the delivered price as set at the list price when comparing automobiles. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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BECKETT MOTOR SALES

119 E. Franklin Street

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Religious Education-Church Service

Sunday Service

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.

Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

At 10:15 the young people's Missionary Circle will hold their Annual Day of Prayer. The offering will go toward the erection of a new church in Milwaukee, for the Italians.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

E. Main-St.

B. C. Peters, Pastor.

Bible school 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30. The Fraternal Order of Eagles will be our guests at the morning worship.

Home and hospital at 2 p. m.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship 7:30.

Prayer meeting and choir practice on Wednesday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

E. Main-St.

Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Charles F. Hill, superintendent.

Public worship at 10:30 a. m.

Sermon: "He Speaks as One Having Authority." Solo, Elliott Barnhill.

Union service in the evening with the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTHEAST MISSION

Haywood-Ave.

An old time revival will be held at the North-east Union Mission Sunday evening, May 19, at 7:45.

Evangelist Rev. M. R. White, and Rev. J. H. Staley of Asheville, will also be present and will assist with the services. Everybody is welcome.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

E. Mound-St.

Rev. W. G. Rembert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 10:00 a. m. Topic: "Why Is a House of God Forsaken?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Topic: "The Bride of Christ."

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Love of Many Shall Wax Cold."

Bible class on Friday evening at 7:30.

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KEEP YOUR GARDEN GROWING

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Nothing in the world needs such thoughtful planning as your life.

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS—

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

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Is Quality Bread!

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THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

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Mere gold, as a life goal, is too low.

DR. G. L. HITLER

DENTIST

X-RAY

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ED. CRIST

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The blues can't settle in a red-blooded body.

"GOCO" GASOLINE and "STERLING" MOTOR OILS

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When Did You Have Your EYES TESTED?

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163 W. Main St. Phone 170

PURINA CHOWS

In Checkerboard Bags for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Poultry

Sold By

Circleville Produce Co.

132 W. Main St. Phone 92.

The Church Invites You



Bacon says, "Time changeth all things for the worse." Our houses no matter how well they are built or at what cost must be kept in repair or they will fall into ruin.

Our characters, no matter how they are built up out of right motives and lofty principles will go into decay through neglect.

Virtue lives upon the practice of virtue. Character is maintained only as moral virtues are cultivated. Public services of worship offer one of the best means of cultivating moral virtues. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Forty Stations in Pickaway County to Serve You With

CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE

Straight Run

or Ethyl

Distributed By
The Circleville Oil Co.

A HOME CONCERN

Regular Divine service at 10:00 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Henry Glick will occupy the pulpit. Study G. L. Troutman will preach at Lockbourne and Asheville in place of Rev. Glick.

Rev. Troutman will speak at a district meeting at Ironton, O.

Brotherhood meeting at Trinity church Columbus, afternoon and evening.

Intermediate choir rehearsal at 2:00 o'clock.

Sunday school orchestra practice Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Friday evening at 6:45.

Senior choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30.

Regular Divine service at 10:00 a. m.

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Evening worship at

Religious Education~Church Service

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Sunday Service

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL
Cor. Mill and Washington-Sts.
Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
E. Mount-St.

Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Minister.
9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof. Geo. D. McDowell, superintendent.
10:15 A. M. Morning worship.
"A Directed Heart." Miss Helen Marion will sing, "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law," by Rogers.

6:30 P. M. Young People's Meeting, Grace Steele, leader.
7:30 P. M. Union service. Rev. Pliny E. Ferris, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Chillicothe, will preach. Music by trio; solo by Miss Marion.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Mill St.

Rev. W. L. Tolliver, Minister.
Sermon, subject, "Spiritual Warmth and How to Get It and Maintain It."

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH
EPISCOPAL

Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp, Rector
W. Mount-St.
Services May 19, Whit Sunday.
7:30 A. M. Holy communion.
9 A. M. Church school.
10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.
No evening service.
A cordial welcome to all.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
S. Pickaway-St.

Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister.
Sunday school at 9:30. Ren Mummaw superintendent.
Worship at 10:30 followed by sermon. Topic: "Some Pertinent Facts About the Sin of the World."

C. W. S. at 6:30 Charles Essick president; Emma Essick, teacher of the juniors.
Sermon at 7:30; "The Christian's Relation to the World." Special music under the direction of Mrs. White and Charles Essick.
Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30.
You are invited to attend these services.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister
E. Mount-St.

Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH
E. Main-St.

Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister
Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.
Charles F. Hill, superintendent.
Public worship at 10:30 a. m.
Sermon: "He Speaks as One Having Authority." Solo, Elliott Barnhill.
Union service in the evening with the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

NORTHEND MISSION
Haywood-Ave.

An old time revival will be held at the North-end Union Mission Sunday evening, May 19, at 7:45. Evangelist Rev. M. R. White, and Rev. J. H. Staley of Ashville, will also be present and will assist with the services. Everybody is welcome.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
E. Mount-St.

Rev. W. G. Rambert, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching at 10:00 a. m. Topic: "Why Is a House of God Forsaken?"
Evening worship at 7:30. Topic: "The Bride of Christ."
Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Topic: "The Love of Many Shall Wax Cold."
Bible class on Friday evening at 7:30.

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Barrere & Nickerson

113 West Main St.

Nothing in the world needs such thoughtful planning as your life.

Roger's Stainfloor Finish

For Floors, Furniture and all Woodwork Rich colors, beautiful finish and wears. We have sold Roger's for years. None better—An old favorite.

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Selfish ambition has been the bane of human history; goodly ambition has been its blessing.

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FOR ALL PURPOSES.

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Carve your own fate by sharpening your tools on the grindstone of determination.

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Dr. G. L. Hitler
DENTIST

X-RAY

Over Barrere & Nickerson
113½ W. Main St.

More gold, as a life goal, is too low.

CRYSTAL MIST
Gasoline Kerosene

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THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

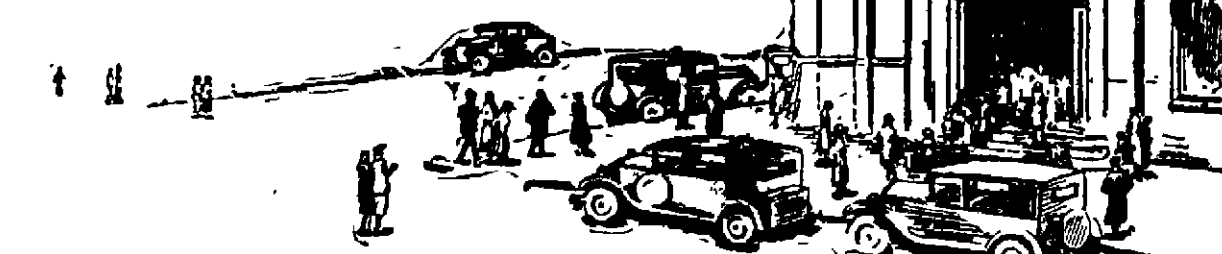
"A Home Concern"

Golden Crust BREAD

Is Quality Bread!

Fritz Steam Bakery
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The Church Invites You



Bacon says, "Time changeth all things for the worse." Our houses no matter how well they are built or at what cost must be kept in repair or they will fall into ruin.

Our characters, no matter how they are built up out of right motives and lofty principles will go into decay through neglect.

Virtue lives upon the practice of virtue. Character is maintained only as moral virtues are cultivated. Public services of worship offer one of the best means of cultivating moral virtues. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder.

Forty Stations in Pickaway County to Serve You With

CRYSTAL MIST

Straight Run

GASOLINE

or Ethyl

Distributed By
The Circleville Oil Co.

A HOME CONCERN

Regular Divine service at 10:00 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Henry Glick will occupy the pulpit. Subject, G. L. Troutman will preach at Lockbourne and Ashville in place of Rev. Glick. Rev. Troutman will speak at a district meeting at Ironton, O.

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—publicity, interest and work." Regarding publicity, he says, "There are three kinds of publicity. First, advertising publicity. We advertise. However, we do not spend a vast amount of money. We advertise in the Saturday edition of the paper. Then there is advertising by letters especially sent to non-church members who have given a preference for our church. Regarding news article publicity, he says, "When from 1200 to 1500 people attend the regular Sunday evening church service, the newspapers feel that it is news and are willing to write about it." Then there is "talk publicity." Rev. Smiley says, "When people rush to the church an hour before the service begins, when many are forced to stand in the back aisles and lobbies and when others leave because there is no room—they talk about it; this is the best publicity."

Regarding interest, Rev. Smiley says, "Every sermon is given a practical interest. Along with interest comes dignity; the man in the pew loves it. And next comes music; we make the most of it. One number by the organ, a big chorus number, a special quartette number and a solo and added quartette number after the sermon."

"Work is the third point on which the evening congregation is built. These evening services are built on work—endless work, plans that reach into five and six weeks in advance, details that require time, work with the music director, the organist—work continually."

Never hold ideals to be impractical. Every practical thing was once an ideal.

Church Forum

HOW BUILD UP AND HOLD A SUNDAY EVENING CONGREGATION? In the 1927 March number of Church Management, Raymond W. Smiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Marion, Ohio says, "I set down three points

WE RENDER THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

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Love grows on little things long remembered.

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Love grows on little things long remembered.

Sherman-Williams
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MILK — CREAM
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Regular
\$2.80 Gal. Paint
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\$3.40 Gal. Paint
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CHAS. GOELLER
217 E. Franklin St.

Methodist Book Concern, explains the meaning of public worship, why we have it and how we may improve it in this day of increasing interest in church going. Practical suggestions are offered for making the worship service more reverential and impressive.



WORLD RELIGIOUS NEWS

The Emperor of Japan has awarded a decoration to Bishop Reifsnider in recognition of his services in the cause of education, and a similar honor has been bestowed upon a missionary, Miss Mary H. Cornwall-Leigh for her work among the lepers.

Rev. Dr. Francis J. Haas of St. Francis Seminary, St. Francis, Wisconsin, was recently elected president of the Catholic Association for international peace at its third annual meeting held at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

The Salvation Army of England has sent out to Australia 200,000 men, women and children during the last 25 years. Only one percent of these have proved failures. Recently two hundred boys training at the Salvation Army Colony in Eadleigh, Essex, sailed from Liverpool for Australia.

The Gypsy Smith meetings just held in Boston are said to have attracted the largest assembly of people ever met for religious purposes under a single roof. Gypsy Smith is said to have talked personally to 200,000 people concerning religious matters during his stay in Boston.

The Second Evangelical Lutheran World Convention to be held in Copenhagen, Denmark June 26-July 4 will be attended by delegates from all over the world and will be one of the largest international gatherings ever assembled in Denmark. One hundred and twenty five delegates from foreign countries including the United States are expected to attend.

Home Education

Jeremiah calls to obedience, Jeremiah 7:1-23 for Sunday, May 19th.

- 1.—Why does righteous truth enrage some people? When should the truth be uttered or withheld?
2. Why is democracy a hard government to administer?
3. Why did democracy fail in Russia, Italy and Spain?
4. What restraints in our government safeguard us against hasty actions?
5. What can be done to check the mob spirit in our land?
6. Why did some think that Christ was Jeremiah from the grave?

Rev. Hugh Black says, "We can learn from Jeremiah the paramount claims of duty. Learn to give up all the undisciplined desires and unchastened dreams after self satisfaction. Learn to submit personal inclinations to be true to God and the right. And if it be the will of God that you must tread a path that you choose not, from which the weak heart shrinks know that the blessedness promised by Christ is yours, and cherish a sweet thought of closer communion with Him who also was made perfect by suffering."

LESSON PRAYER
We pray for such courage as will enable us always to speak the truth and do our duty at any cost.

BOOK REVIEW
THE TECHNIQUE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP by Odgers and Schutz.

Whether we see mud puddles or the Milky Way depends on the way in which we are looking.

Dr. G. S. Corne
DENTIST

New Location—Suite 6
I. O. O. F. Building
Phone 457. Residence 1028

The believers have always done greater things for humanity than the doubters.

PLAN
On your Plumbing Repairs during house cleaning time.

Let Us Plan With You.
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The blues can't settle in a red-blooded body.

"GOCO" GASOLINE
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"STERLING" MOTOR OILS

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206 West Main St.

When Did You Have Your
EYES TESTED?

L. M. Butch
Jeweler Optometrist
163 W. Main St. Phone 170

A duty that is not a joy is not a duty.

PURINA CHOWS
In Checkerboard Bags for Horses, Cows, Hogs, Poultry

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Circleville Produce Co.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92.

This Church Page Is Made Possible By the Following Business and Professional Men:

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Mitchell, Florist
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Rinehart Funeral Home
Ed. Sensenbrenner
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Third National Bank
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Chas. Young
Zenker Bros.

of Zion more than our own homes? (Psalm 87:2)

4.—Why do we need both outward ritual and inward obedience?

5.—How are churches turned into "dens of robbers?"

6.—Why is it wrong to run a factory without safety appliances or to allow children to work?

Clericus says "Our social condition and personal sins may be different from those of the people in ancient Jerusalem but we would be bold to claim that they are less guilty and deadly. Our light has increased and those also increase guilt."

Lesson Prayer, "We would be possessed by such a true spirit of loyalty and obedience to God that we would make first the carrying out of his will not tolerating the recognition of any evil, however small, or any sin that is allowed by the government."

PERIODICAL REVIEW
"THE WORLD CALL" is a weekly religious periodical, illustrated with fine art and presents not only high class articles on important subjects but presents such world religious news as makes for common intelligence. Readers will hardly detect any elements of any particular church; it is written for the masses.

More Trouble
Marjorie and Donald were told of the arrival of a new baby brother. Donald greeted the announcement with a cheer, but Marjorie seemed quite downcast.

The nurse asked whether she wasn't happy to have a new baby brother. "No, I'm not a bit happy," said Marjorie. "Why did they get and get another boy when they know I can't manage the one we have?"

Dr. G. D. Phillips
DENTIST

X-ray

Over Buick Salesroom
119½ S. Court St. Phone 696

Least is to be expected of the man who does what is expected.

Have Your Garments DRY CLEANED

More Often—During Hot Weather By

BARNHILL'S
Phone 710

Look at life through the telescope of love and it will seem larger.

SPECIAL PRICES
On
DEVOE & REYNOLDS

Ready-Mixed House Paints

Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.
Phone 925.

Extravagance with kindness is cheaper than economy without.

WABASH CEMENT

Building Supplies of All Kinds

S. C. GRANT
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Join the company of those who desire better things, if you desire to become better.

Well Executed Funeral Services

RINEHART
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203 S. Scioto St. Phone 1576

A duty that is not a joy is not a duty.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
For All Occasions.

Mitchell Greenhouse.
314 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 44.

Getting behind a good cause may hide you from the sight of men but God still sees you.

Conventions bind; convictions liberate.

MRS. LITTLETON'S HOME MADE CANDY CIGARS TOBACCOS MEN'S FURNISHINGS

CHAS. YOUNG
126 South Court St.

MAJESTIC RADIO
'Mighty Monarch Of The Air'
Sold by
MOFFITT ELECTRIC SHOP
South Court St.

Real goodness depends on others to advertise.

Worry is the gravediggers instructor.

The Third National Bank
"Where Service Predominates."

For Everyone To Learn—
Save Now For the Future!

A LESSON

Moore's & Ross Ice Cream—
And Enjoy a Treat.

COOK'S
Traction Depot N. Court St
"Save Your Coupons"

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TIGERS FINISH FIFTH IN MEET AT GREENFIELD

Loose Track Holds Back Heiskell—Hussey Sets Record For Mile Run.

Chillicothe easily won from other six schools its second consecutive all-South Central track meet at Greenfield Friday. Chillicothe made 82 points, placing a man in every event.

Its nearest competitor was Frankfort which scored 50 1-2 points. Washington was next with 35 and McClain followed with 17. Although Circleville entered but five men, it took fifth with 14 1-2 points. Hillsboro had 13 and Wilmington had 12 points.

The scorers for Circleville consisted of three men this trip. Hussey was up to snuff, breaking the all-South Central mile record, turning in the time of 4:50.1. This however, was not as good as his previous record of 4:45.6 made at Delaware last Saturday. He also ran third in the half mile.

HEISKELL OFF FORM

Heiskell did not show so well. Although he entered both the 100 and 2:20 dashes he was not up to standard. He took fourth in the 100 and third in the 2:20.

Zeimer tied with three other men for third place in the high jump. In flipping it off, Zeimer received fifth place.

Barnhill qualified for the 2:20 finals but did not place. Caldwell placed seventh in the mile but received no points.

The team offers an excuse, if they really need one, a very loose track.

Hussey and Heiskell have one more meet. They will show their wares at the state meet next Saturday.

AS THEY FINISHED

Following is a detailed account of the meet:

100-yard dash—1, Targee, Chillicothe; 2, Orr, Chillicothe; 3, Brown, Chillicothe; 4, Heiskell, Circleville; and 5, Harrop, Washington. Time 10.7.

Pole vault—1, Ulen, Frankfort; 2, Ambush, Washington and Hughes, Chillicothe; tie; 3, Gessner, Wilmington and 4, Sears, Chillicothe. Tie. Height 10 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—1, Hinkleman, Washington; 2, Bowers, Frankfort; 3, McRoberts, Chillicothe; 4, Wilson, Washington and 5, Smith, McClain. Distance 38 ft. 5 in.

Mile run—1, Hussey, Circleville; 2, Gorman, Wilmington; 3, Sheridan and Stevens, Chillicothe; and 5, Shinner, Greenfield. Time 4:50.1.

Discuss—1, Campbell, Washington; 2, Collier, Frankfort; 3, D. Hearnstein, Chillicothe; 4, Palmer, Washington and 5, H. Hearnstein, Chillicothe. Distance 105 ft. 3 in.

120 yard high hurdles—1, White, Chillicothe; 2, D. Hearnstein, Chillicothe; 3, Brown, Hillsboro and 4, LaPever, Greenfield. Time 17.2.

Broad jump—first, Stanforth, Frankfort; 2, Shepler, Greenfield; 3, Ulen, Frankfort; 4, McVecker, Chillicothe and 5, Slagle, Greenfield. Distance 19 ft. 2 1-2 in.

440 yard dash—first, Targee, Chillicothe; second, Brown, Chillicothe; third, Stanforth, Frankfort and fifth, Colier, Frankfort.

High jump—first, White, Chillicothe; second, Vicer, Chillicothe; tie; third, Zeimer, Circleville and Heath, Wilmington and Arbust, Washington and Putman, Frankfort. Tie. Height 5 ft. 5 1-4 in.

220 yard dash—first, Targee, Chillicothe; second, Orr, Frankfort; third, Heiskell, Circleville; fourth, Cohen, Frankfort and fifth, Fetherlin, Greenfield. Time 24.1.

220 yard low hurdles—first, White, Chillicothe; second, Hearnstein, Chillicothe; third, LaPever, Greenfield and fourth, Hillsboro. Time 28.

Javelin—first, Campbell, Washington; second, Barnes, Chillicothe; third, Thornberg, Washington; fourth, Rowe, Frankfort and fifth, Bisher, Hillsboro. Distance 158 ft. 8 in.

Half mile—Rowe, Frankfort; second, Gorman, Wilmington; third, Hussey, Circleville; fourth, Stevens, Chillicothe and fifth, Skinner, Greenfield. Time 2:15.5.

880 yard relay—first, Frankfort, (Orr Ulen tStanforth and Cohen); second, Washington; third, Chillicothe; fourth, Greenfield and fifth, Washington.

Mile relay—first, Chillicothe (Brown, Connely, Hearnstein and White); second, Hillsboro; third, Washington; fourth, Frankfort and fifth, Greenfield.

HONOR MEMBER WITH SHOWER.

The members of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church honored Mrs. Noel Fry Friday night with a handkerchief shower at her home on S. Pickaway-st. More than 30 guests arrived at once amid laughing greetings to share together an evening with Mrs. Fry who will leave soon for Dennison, O. As parting gifts to her, the guests had each brought a handkerchief. The hour grew late, and refreshments of home made cake, ice cream, coffee and mints were served by the guests.

8-1tx

Today's Kentucky's Big Un!



By QUIN HALL

TODAY marks the running of the fifty-fifth Kentucky Derby over the Churchill Downs course and the eyes of the horse racing world are turned to Louisville, Ky. This is the outstanding American turf event of the year. With its rich purse and its importance in racing history, it always attracts the best three-year-olds in the country and a colorful crowd which taxes the facilities at the Downs.

It is Kentucky's one big day and Louisville figuratively speaking, rolls up its sleeves and does its best to take care of its visitors—a holiday jam with a desire to pick the winner of the annual turf classic.

The first Kentucky Derby was run in 1875 with Aristides winning the event. Since then it has been an annual affair with the purse and the crowd increasing yearly. Until 1896 the race was held over a mile and a half course. In 1896 the route was shortened to a mile and a quarter and still remains at that distance.

Noted gallopers have won the event—horses like Exterminator, Sir Barton, Morvich, Zev and Reigh Count, out of all the thoroughbreds who have captured the classic. Old Rosebud made the best time when he negotiated the distance in 2:05 2-5 in 1914. That was in the days before a definite weight was assigned to the entries and Old Rosebud toted 114 pounds. Today—and since 1920—each entry carries 126 pounds.

The shortest priced favorite for the Derby was Morvich, the 1922 winner. Morvich was quoted at 3 to 5 on the eve of the race, but paid 11 to 10 in the mutual machines.

Everybody who knows anything about horses will be making guesses as to the winner up until post time. E. R. Bradley, who has won the Derby twice with Be-have Yourself and Bubbling Over, hopes to be a three time winner, and thus establish a record for Derby victories—with Blue Birdspur. This entry is likely to be favorite, but it isn't always the favorite that wins.

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Always in Demand—Doctor Cudman compares promiscuous kissing to the licking of salt by cattle. He might have added that the cattle always come back for more.—Toledo Blade.

Evil in Disputation—The pain of dispute exceeds by much its utility. All disputation makes the mind deaf, and when people are deaf I am dumb.—Jobert.

Definition—Biography: A compilation of material left out of the autobiography.—Detroit News.

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SUNDAY JOURNAL

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HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	18	7	.720
Minneapolis	19	8	.704
St. Paul	17	11	.607
Indianapolis	13	12	.526
Milwaukee	12	13	.480
Toledo	9	16	.360
Columbus	8	19	.296
Louisville	7	17	.292

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	16	8	.667
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Boston	13	11	.542
Cincinnati	11	13	.458
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
New York	8	13	.381
Brooklyn	7	17	.292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	15	8	.652
St. Louis	16	10	.615
New York	13	9	.591
Detroit	17	13	.567
Cleveland	12	14	.462
Chicago	11	16	.407
Washington	8	14	.364
Boston	7	17	.292

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 1.
Minneapolis, 8; St. Paul, 7.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 9; Boston, 5 (10 innings).
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 14; Philadelphia, 13.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 5; New York, 3 (12 innings).
Chicago, 6; Detroit, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 6.

GAMES SATURDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Columbus.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
St. Paul at Minneapolis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (two games).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

PRISONER KILLED

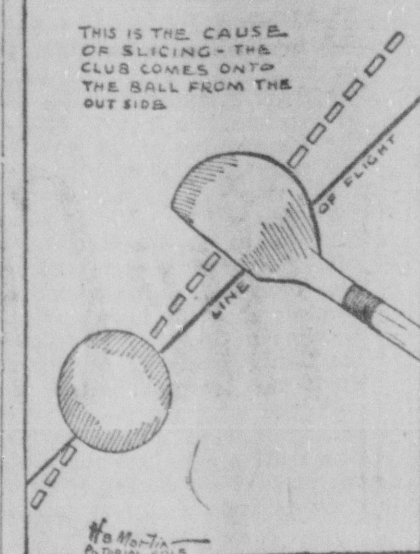
WICHITA, FALLS, Texas, May 18.—Raymond Sellers, 23, University of Wisconsin student, under sentence for seven years in connection with automobile theft, was killed here, when he and three other prisoners attempted to escape from jail. T. O. Cagle, 21, and C. W. Bruner, Texans, were wounded.

Definition

Biography: A compilation of material left out of the autobiography.—Detroit News.

Pictorial Golf Instruction

By H. B. MARTIN



HIT ON THE LINE OF FLIGHT TO AVOID SLICING

THERE are several causes of slicing, but the club can only act in one way, that is, cut across the ball. There is the line of flight which should be followed if we are to make a perfect shot.

If the player comes onto the ball from the inside of this line it will cause the ball to hook. If he comes onto the ball from the outside of this line it will cause the ball to slice or break abruptly to the right. The degree of slice is determined by the length of the follow through and the angle of the line of flight and the line that the club takes.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

Home Runs of Yesterday

By International News Service.

Player and Club Season's Total

L. Wilson, Cubs	7
Jackson, Giants	6
Klein, Phillies	6
Averill, Cleveland (2)	5
Grim, Cubs	5
Hafey, Cardinals	5
Herman, Brooklyn	5
Schang, Browns	3
Hendrick, Brooklyn	2
Gilbert, Brooklyn	1

THE LEADERS

National—Ott 8, O'Doul 7, L. Wilson 7, Jackson 6, Klein 6.
American—Gehrig 8, Ruth 6, Foss 5, Simmons 5, Goslin 5, Averill 5.

LEAGUE TOTALS

National—138.
American—94.

Weak Illumination

Before the lighting of the oil lamp lighthouses were lit by candles, or coal fires. The last of the latter was the lighthouse at St. Boes, where a coal light burned until 1822.

Deaths In X-Ray Blast Identical As In Drowning

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Pulmonary edema—or a condition almost the same as drowning, took the lives of the gas victims of the Cleveland clinic, Dr. Torvald Sollmann, dean of the medical school of Western Reserve University told International News Service today.

"When the poison gas poured into their lungs," Dr. Sollmann said, "it created a condition almost the same as when a person drowns. That is the gas mixed

with the lung's air cells.

"These effusions filtered through the tissue of the veins, and asphyxiated the victims, the same as water does in drowning.

"The condition was the same as in a blister on your finger. The irritation as the gas made its way into the minute cells made these cells soluble, and this liquid leaked through into the lungs.

"It was just the same as if they had drowned."

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Riley, of Chillicothe, will spend Sunday with his father C. E. Riley of S. Court-st.

NOTICE TO OUR HELP
Sears and Nichols Corporation will start in Spinach Tuesday, May 21st. 48-2t

5%

The Best Place To Save

Is where you can borrow, when you are ready to build or buy a home. We pay 5% interest on Certificates of Deposit left for six months and we loan only on first mortgage Real Estate. Your funds are always secure.

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O. H. Howard, Treas. C. F. Abernethy, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.



IT'S NOT A GOOD PLAN---

...to spill gravy or have mud splashed on your best dress, but if such should happen don't despair and try to knock Hubby for the price of a new one. Just call Barnhill's we'll return the garment in perfect, spotless condition. And our low rates are exceeded only by our prompt work.

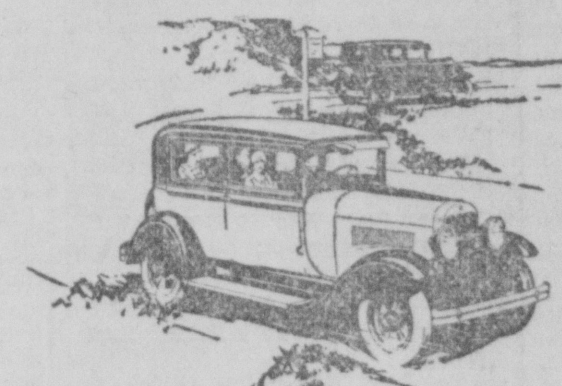
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Phone 710
DRY CLEANING LAUNDRY

Check Oldsmobile Performance by the Surest Test of all—

DRIVE IT-KNOW WHAT IT CAN DO



THERE'S one sure way for you to prove Oldsmobile performance... come and drive the car yourself! Learn by actual experience, not only what this Oldsmobile can do, but how it does it.

Get behind the wheel. Make yourself comfortable... regulate the adjustable driver's seat to suit your height. Note the convenient arrangement of controls and instruments—the facility with which you can operate the starter, lights, gear-shift, accelerator, clutch, and brakes.

Then drive! Try this finer Oldsmobile in traffic and on the open road. Test every phase of its performance. Even in thickest traffic, you'll find Oldsmobile easy to drive. Swift, stageless pick-up gives you the advantage at the signal.

light. Easy handling and flexible performance enable you to slip nimbly through crowded streets. Fingertip steering and a short turning radius simplify parking.

Out on the road, Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower, high-compression engine delivers a smooth, rhythmic flow of eager power. There is greater speed than the average motorist ever needs—quick, sure acceleration to flash past other cars—tremendous reserve power for the hills—stamina to maintain a touring pace hour after hour.

Come drive this Oldsmobile. Compare it, point for point, with other cars. Talk with owners and get the results of the trials of months and miles. Then, when you know what Oldsmobile can do, judge it by your own standards of performance.

NEW LOWER PRICE

TWO DOOR SEDAN

\$875

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Spare Tire and Bumpers
Extra

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

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Months; 50c for One Month.
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a Week; \$6 Year Paid in Advance.

RADIO
SATURDAY
WJZ—New York—5:30 Kentucky
Derby; 6:15 Hotel St. Regis Or-
chestra; 7:00 Pure Oil Band
Concert; 7:30 The Pickard Fam-
ily, Southern Folk Songs; 8:00
The Lackard Lads; 8:30 New
Yorkers Quartet; 10:00 Slum-
ber Music—Harry Perrella,
Piano Solo.
WJR—Detroit—6:30 The Ken-
tucky Derby; 7:00 What's Happen-
ing; 7:50 Jean Goldkette's
Book-Cellar Ensemble; 8:30
The Pickard Family; 9:30 Trav-
el-Tone Hour; 10:30 Frank
Jones and His Orchestra; 11:00
Bobby Jones' Jesters from East-
wood Ballroom; 11:40 Eastern
Star Orchestra; 12:00 Oriental
Cafe Orchestra.
WHK—Cleveland—6:05 Hotel Hol-
lenden Orchestra; 7:00 Nit-Wit
Hour; 7:30 Jimmy Auger and
Leah, Ballard; 8:30 Temple of
the Air; 9:30 Club Plaza Or-
chestra; 10:30 Morgan Sisters;
11:10 Rubenbeck Band; 11:15
Dance Orchestra; 12:00 Studio
Organ.
WKKA—Pittsburgh—7:00 Studio
Program; 7:30 Gold Spot Pals;
8:05 University of Pittsburgh
Address; 8:30 Home Radio Club;
9:20 NBC Program, 10:00 Pack-
ard Lackard Lad; 10:30 Seven-
Eleven Dance Orchestra; 11:00
Pittsburgh Period
WVJ—Detroit—5:30 Vienesse
Trio, 6:35 Spitalny's Orchestra;
7:00 Salon Singers; 8:00 Gen-
eral Electric Hour; 8:00
Lucky Strike Orchestra; 10:00
Pollack's Orchestra.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Cincin-
nati Club Orchestra; 6:30 Cros-
ley Dynacone Diners, 7:00 Puro
Band; 7:30 Intervenor Entertain-
ers (NBC); 9:00 Jack and
Gene; 10:00 The Hawtins;
11:00 Hotel Gibson Orchestra;
11:30 Cincinnati Club Orches-
tra; 12:00 Jack and Gene.
WGY—Schenectady—5:30 Ken-
tucky Derby; 6:00 National
Safety Council Program; 6:15
Musical Program; 7:00 Hotel
Van Cuyler Orchestra; 8:00
General Electric Hour; 9:00
Lucky Strike Program; 10:00
Special Broadcast by Command-
er Byrd at "Little America."
WGN—Chicago—6:00 Punch and
Judy Show; 6:30 Coon Sanders
Nighthawks; 7:00 Radio Floor-
walker; 7:00 Flavio Plasencia,
Baritone; 9:00 Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra; 10:05 Jean
Goldkette's W-G-N Dance Or-
chestra; 11:00 Dream Ship;
11:15 Jean Goldkette and Coon
Sanders Nighthawks; 12:00
Knights of the Bath.
WADC—Akron—6:00 Uncle Don,
6:30 Berens Bros. Quartet; 7:00
Musical Vignettes; 7:30 Ceco
Coulters; 8:30 Vitaphone Jubi-
lee Hour; 9:30 Night Club Ro-
mance; 10:05 Marathon Classic
—East Market Gardens; 10:35
Jack and Joe and Ukelele
Ladies.
WRC—Washington—7:00 Organ
Recital by Lew White (NBC);
7:30 Mildred Hunt with Marim-
ba Band (NBC); 8:00 General
Electric Hour (NBC); 9:00
Lucky Strike Dance Hour
(NBC) 11:00 Wardman Park
Dance Orchestra, 12:00 Kozak
Radiograms.
WEAF—New York—6:30, Twi-
light Voices; 6:35, Major Bow-
es' Family from the Capitol
Theater; 8:00 "Our Govern-
ment" David Lawrence; 8:15,
Atwater Kent Hour; 9:15 Stude-
baker Champions; 9:45 Sunday
at Seth Parker's; 10:30, Russian
Cathedral Choir.
WJZ—New York—1:00 p. m.
Roxsy Symphony Concert; 5:30,
Whitall Anglo-Persians; 6:05,
The Nomads; 7:00 Enna Jettick
Melodies; 7:15, Collier's Radio
Hour—Sen. Wm. E. Borah; 8:15
Tone Pictures; 9:15, National
Light Opera—(Lilac Domino).
WGY—Schenectady—NBC Pro-
grams, same as WEAF, New
York.
WLW—Cincinnati—6:00 Songs
at Twilight; 6:30 at the Bal-
dwin; 7:00, Enna Jettick Melo-
dies; 7:15 Collier's Hour; 8:15
Hyman Time; 8:45, Henry Theis
Orchestra; 9:15, Crosley Gem-
box Hour; 10:15 Cincin Singers
11:00 Musicales Novelesque.
WJR—Detroit—6:00 Vesper Ser-
vices; 6:30 at the Baldwin; 7:00
Enna Jettick Melodies; 7:15
Collier's Hour; 8:15, Ukelele Ju-
bilee Singers; 9:30, The Glen Ed-
en Salon Group; 10:45, Carl
Diens Berger Orchestra; 11:00
Sid Trucker's Orchestra; 11:30
Bob Corray, Organist; 12:00 Hen-
ry Diagnostics Orchestra.
WGN—Chicago—2:25, WGN
Dance Orchestra; 3:00 Baseball
Cubs vs Pittsburgh; 4:30, Aran-
bach Knights Entertainment; 5:
Station Parade (New York);
5:30 Children's concert; 6:00
Standard Oil Program (NBC);
7:15 Drake Concert Ensemble;
7:45 Coon Sanders Nighthawks;
8:15 Studebaker Champions;
9:05 Jean Goldkette and WGN
Dance Orchestra; 11:00 Dream
Ship.
WHK—Cleveland—1:00 Location
of the Blue Flash Indians; 2:00
Cathedral Hour; 4:00 Sunday
afternoon forum; 6:00 Dinner
Concert; 8:00 Music Theatre
of the air; 9:00 De Forest Pro-
gram; 9:30 Around the Same-
way; 10:00, Slumber Music.
WKKA—Pittsburgh—12:30, Alpe-
chery Court, Memorial Park
Concert; 4:00 Organ Recital
from Carnegie Music Hall; 5:50,
Whitall Anglo Persians; Rest
of program NBC—same as

BIBLE THOUGHT
CAUSE FOR GREAT REJOIC-
ING—Rejoice greatly, O daughter
of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jeru-
salem; behold thy King cometh
unto thee; he is just, and having
salvation; lowly, and riding upon
an ass, and upon a colt the foal of
ass.—Zechariah 9:9.
PRAYER—"Joy to the World!
Th Lord is come: Let earth re-
ceive her King."

ADDING AGRICULTURE
Recent years have seen the de-
velopment of a vast system for
improving conditions on the farms
and making agriculture more
prosperous. There are now em-
ployed something like 2,500 agri-
cultural county agents about
1,000 demonstration agents, some
150 paid leaders of boys and girls
agricultural club work, and about
1,000 specialists in the various
branches of agriculture and home
economics.

Here we have a vast system the
purpose of which is to train the
farming population to use the best
modern knowledge. A vast amount
of useful information is being dis-
tributed through this educational
machinery, and the farmers and
their families should take all pos-
sible advantage of it.

Farming is laborious work, and
many farmers are so busy and
driven with their daily toil, that
they lack time and energy to
study the scientific and technical
aspects of their business. They
are often so busy attending to
something that needs to be done
right away, that they fail to take
advantage of helpful lectures and
demonstrations.

The farmer who is too busy to
spend a little of his time each
season in learning the best meth-
ods, will probably always be a
little behind the game.

The farmers' wives formerly
had an extremely laborious lot, but
the system described above for
demonstrating the best methods
of farm home management has
done much to lighten these bur-
dens. Labor saving devices in
farm homes will do still more.
Farmers will never get anywhere
by overworking their wives, and
they should take pains to see that
they too get the advantages of all
this training offered by the fed-
eral and state agricultural depart-
ments.

A GIRL'S GREAT EXPLOIT

The old verse had it that girls
were made of sugar and spice and
all things nice, but the modern
girls with their athletic ability
and endurance are created of
more substantial stuff. People
who have looked at their sex as
physically inferior, must revise
their ideas, when they read of
such an exploit as that of Ethel
Smith, the 17-year-old flier of
Long Island, who has won the
women's solo endurance flight rec-
ord after a period of 26 hours, 21
minutes and 32 seconds in the air.
This prolonged period would
have been enough under favorable
conditions to take that girl across
the Atlantic ocean. As it was
only about nine hours short of the
men's endurance record, Miss
Smith may yet hold a world's
record.

Fed for Small Books

A collecting passion which in-
creases its fervor daily in the
land, is the seeking out of mini-
ature books. It has been discovered
that all sorts of books have been
reproduced in miniature through-
out the years, and not merely the
Bible and dictionaries. From the
earliest days printers have been
turning out these miniatures, and
the object are now becoming the
fanciest prices.

First Inn Built in 1634

The earliest known public inn in
this country was located in the
General Court of Massachusetts in
1634. This inn increased rapidly from
that time on. About 1675, Captain
Mather, who had been a prisoner
in the drinking and smoking
places of public entertainment, de-
clared that every other house in
Boston was a tavern and a house

LODGES
MASONIC MEETINGS
EASTERN STAR
Regular meetings on
the second and fourth
Tuesday evenings of
each month at 7:00
o'clock
MARIE L. HAMILTON,
Worthy Matron
LUCY B. PRICE,
Secretary.

Daphne by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.
DAPHNE HAINES, seventeen and lovely, finds life intolerable
because of a nagging, jealous stepmother whose main aim is
to promote a courtship between her own daughter, Crystal, and
wealthy, attractive Ralph McKevitt. Catching a fleeting glimpse
of Daphne, the "prize" young man admires her. Mrs. Haines, fear-
ing the rivalry of the younger girl, schemes to eliminate her from
the scene. Daphne dismayed when she realizes how completely
these two calculating women have her father in their power, com-
forts herself by spinning secret dreams of a day when someone will
really love her—a man, big, powerful, handsome, like Ralph! A
sudden quarrel is provoked between Haines and his wife because of
the woman's reckless expenditures. Subtly Mrs. Haines draws
Daphne into the brawl. Feeling the hopelessness of her situation,
Daphne determines to make her own way in the world, and leaves
for San Francisco. With twenty dollars capital she seeks employ-
ment and learns it is hard to find. Daphne has an unpleasant ex-
perience with a prospective employer and in her haste to get away
from him, leaves a purse containing her last five dollars in his office.
The wolf seems perilously close. Hunger seizes her and she walks
the streets wondering what she can buy to eat with a nickel. She
decides upon a cup of coffee.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER X.
INSIDE the Java Inn the air was
warm and smoky. A great
hooded range extended along
one side. The small, brown tables
were crowded. Sailors mostly.
Nice-looking boys, lean and bronzed.
From the salt wind, ready for any-
thing. They raised bold, friendly
eyes to look at Daphne as she came
in. One of them grinned. "Hello,
cutie!"

"Aw, shut up!" his companion
drawled. "You're annoyin'
the lady!" And he grinned, too, and
deliberately winked a bold, dark
eye.
Embarrassed, Daphne sank into
the nearest empty chair at the
other side of the room. Under
lowered lashes she saw that she
had chosen a table at which a man
sat smoking, reading a newspaper.
The waiter placed a paper nap-
kin, a knife and fork and a glass
of ice water on the bare table be-
fore her, and a long, spotted "Bill
of Fare."

"Just a cup of coffee—that's
all!" At the sound of her voice
the young man opposite looked at
her over the top of his paper, then
returned to his reading.
The waiter went away and
didn't come back. The sailors
shuffled out with a great scraping
of chairs and flipping of coins
on the cashier's counter. Soon
Daphne and the man at her table
were the only ones left, and she
wished, uncomfortably, that she
had chosen another table. But the
warmth and the smell of food
drugged her senses, she sat there
stupidly, waiting for her coffee.

It came finally, a tall white mug
with the cream already in it,
golden brown, boiling hot. With
the first sip Daphne began to feel
better. Her head cleared. Warmth
surged through her. She drank
the scalding liquid greedily, and
put the cup down in a little panic
when she saw that it was already
half empty. She wanted to make
it last. The man opposite had cof-
fee, too. He dropped three lumps
of sugar into his cup, and stirred
it absently, still absorbed in his
paper. Then the waiter came back
with a smoking plate of ham
and eggs, and a plate of bread
which he placed between them.

Ham and eggs, sputtering
still, full of little buttery bub-
bles. Daphne took another
sip of coffee. She was hungry,
terribly hungry. How good the
ham and eggs looked. She watched,
fascinated, while the young man
cut off a piece of the ham, swal-
lowed it, reached for the salt and
pepper. What a lot of pepper!
He'd spoil it, but he seemed
to like that way. He was certainly
enjoying it. She sighed, and
reached for a piece of bread. My,
but it was nice to eat again, even
dry bread. She had another slice.
And another. More than her
share, but the man didn't seem to
care for bread, some people don't.

She watched him furtively, busy
with his ham and eggs and French
fried potatoes. He looked like
somebody who'd seen before. A
little twinkling of concentration
gathered between her eyebrows.
He was so busy eating that she
could frankly stare and he didn't
even notice.
Smooth, blond hair, lighter than
his tanned skin. Well chiseled,
very masculine features. Long
straight eyebrows. A nice boyish
mouth that quirked up at the cor-
ners. He looked like... like...
She studied him, trying to remem-
ber a collar ad? No, not a
collar ad. The man who smoked
cigarettes on the billboards, half
serious, half humorous.

When the waiter came the young
man said, "Two more coffees, two
more ham and eggs and plenty of
bread. Rush it!"
He was still smiling when
Daphne met his eyes. Hers were
dark and pleading, and he smiled
into them reassuringly as he said,
"And how are you going to have
yours, turned over, or sunny
side up?"
"Sunny side up!" She said it
quickly, with a shy, half smile, and
a little sigh of gratitude. Ham and
eggs. She was going to have some
ham and eggs. She could taste
them already, could see them com-
ing in the platter, all bubbly from
the range. And thanks ever so
much—for inviting me—"
But he looked at her as blackie

he had had something to eat.
"Feel better?" he asked good
naturally.
"Oh, yes! Ever so much." He
looked so nice, and she was so grate-
ful. Her hand came stealing
across the table to his. "It was
really sort of sick from not eat-
ing—"
"Broke?"
She nodded. "I lost some
money. All I have is five cents.
Isn't that funny?" It was sudden-
ly easy to laugh. "Imagine only
having five cents! So I ordered
coffee and then I ate your bread—
I ought to be ashamed, and I am.
Only it's so funny—"
"You poor kid!" His hand
closed on hers protectively. She
found herself walking out of the
restaurant with him, down Mark-
to Sacramento Street. A cable
car lurched around the curve,
passed them with a clang of the
motorman's bell. The car was
empty, the street was deserted.
Daphne stopped, her heart begin-
ning to beat fast. "This isn't my
car—I get mine on Market—"
"Well, come on to the garage
over here and I'll drive you home.
What's the matter—not in a hurry
are you?"
"No—but—"
"Look here!" His face was
close to hers, laughing. "Are you
trying to ditch me? Afraid of
me? I believe you are. Why,
we're old friends now, what's the
idea—eat and run?"
"Well—if you want to drive me
home," she agreed unhappily. You
can't eat and run."
"Look here!" he said again, still
teasing. "We've met before. Now
let me think—was it—no, not the
Palace—"
"You look familiar—but I don't
think I've ever met you. I couldn't
have, because—because—"
"I haven't met anybody at all!"
"Oh, yes, you have!" He took
her arm. Firmly. "Come along;
we'll talk this over in the car—"

(To Be Continued)

IN YEARS GONE BY

25 YEARS AGO
William Wilson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Wilson, has gone to
Colorado for his health.
Miss Ethel Nogel, visited her
mother at the Protestant hospital
in Columbus, today.
Mrs. John List, E. M. Post
has been appointed patron of the
Home and Hospital.
15 YEARS AGO
R. M. Radcliffe, of Williams-
port, has purchased a Studebaker
automobile.
George Griffith, who has been
with S. Randolph & Co., has
secured a position with Ernst and
Mason.
Miss Alice H. H. visited her
daughter, Mrs. A. L. Lee in Co-
lumbus Friday.
10 YEARS AGO
McClure Bros. have secured
the contract to build a new
Colonial brick factory on the
corner of Court and Broad-
way for Judge and Mrs. I. N.
Abornethy.
Dr. R. H. Robinson, of Hal-
sville, arrived home Friday after a
winter's stay in New Orleans.

TARLTON

Mrs. Sydney Southwood and
son Wilford of Highland Park,
Detroit, spent last week with her
uncle, Theodore Spangler, and
family at this place.
The body of Edward Wyke, for-
merly of this place, which has
been interred for 15 years at Cin-
cinnati, will be brought here for
burial in the family lot this week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stode of
Lancaster are Sunday guests of
Mrs. Katherine Anderson.
Miss Emma Barr went to Ash-
land, Sunday where she will spend
the week with her sister, Mrs.
Isaac Bell.
Miss Fido Munkle entertained
Wednesday afternoon the young
circle of the Lutheran church.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong
were Sunday visitors of Mr. and
Mrs. D. Dowers of near Laurel-
ville.
Mrs. C. J. Huston was in Circle-
ville Tuesday.
Russell Jones is painting the
store in colors of the Standard Oil
Co.
Mrs. Kate Riser, Mrs. Chester
Riser and family were Sunday

afternoon guests of Mrs. Stephen

Floyd.
Dudley Kreider of Lancaster,
was a visitor in Tarlton, Sunday.
A number of the friends of Mr.
Samuel Kuhn gathered at his
home Sunday, completely surpris-
ing him.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira McDonald of
Oakland, and Mrs. Mary Hart-
ruff of this place, were guests of
Miss Sarah Stebleton near Stouts-
ville, Sunday.
Radio Idea Old
Radio communication is not an
invention, nor is really a discov-
ery. The theory was known long
before anybody was able to apply
it in practice. Numerous inventors
were trying to devise apparatus
that would make the theory work.
For this reason, several different
practical systems of which the fol-
lowing is a good one, were de-
vised. At present the best and the
most perfect is the one that we
use today. It is not a discovery,
but a development of an old idea.
It is not a new invention, but an
old idea that has been developed
into a practical system. It is not
a new discovery, but an old idea
that has been developed into a
practical system. It is not a new
discovery, but an old idea that
has been developed into a practical
system. It is not a new discovery,
but an old idea that has been de-
veloped into a practical system.
Easy Salesmanship
Because several religious cults in
India believe certain periods of the
day are unlucky, automobile dealers
in that country arrange to con-
line their sales to the lucky periods



KINGSTON

The Missionary society of the
Presbyterian church met in the
lower room of the church on Wed-
nesday afternoon, May 8th at 2
o'clock. The president, Mrs. E. E.
Yaple, presided and Mrs. George
W. Brown led the devotionals fol-
lowed with prayer Miss Sallie
Maxwell read a paper on Mission
Schools in New Mexico; Mrs. Ma-
lissa Holderman a paper on the
"Problems in the Spanish Speaking
Work," after a short speech by
the president, Rev. Brown, dis-
missed the meeting with prayer.
During the social hour following,
the hostesses Mesdames Mattie
Mundell, Anne Hanawalt and Miss
Sallie Maxwell served sandwich-
es, wafers and coffee to 20 mem-
bers and one guest, Rev. Brown.
Maurice E. Evans of Ft. Hayes
Columbus, spent the week-end at
the home of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Evans. Maurice has re-
cently reenlisted in the standing
army for three years.
Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer and
daughters, Betty and June, of Lau-
relville, visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Val Wagner Thurs-
day and Betty remained for a
longer visit.
Mrs. N. J. Dunlap and her
daughter, Mrs. H. O. Pile of Cir-
cleville spent Thursday in Colum-
bus.
Mrs. Mary Jenkins visited her
daughter, Mrs. Arthur George, in
Circleville Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepler and
Miss Georgia Smith visited Mrs.
Fannie Shepler at Mt. Carmel hos-
pital in Columbus Thursday. Mr.
Shepler is improving and will be
home Sunday.
The Kingston Tribune has
changed hands again. Paul Kuest-
hardt of Port Clinton, has pur-
chased the paper from Paul John-
son of Circleville. On next Mon-
day H. E. Yagle of Yaple and Has-
senflu and the editor of the
Kingston Tribune are arranging
to attend one day's session of the
Ohio Apparel Retailers Convention
which meets May 13th to 16th at
Columbus. At these meetings the
innermost operating secrets of
three Ohio stores—A Clothing
Store, A Dry Goods Store and a
Shoe store are to be laid bare be-
fore merchants attending. This
will be done by Frank Stockdale,
Chicago, Merchandising Counsel-
lor in a retail clinic. The clinic is
only one of many features for this
joint convention of Ohio Retail
Dry Goods Association, Ohio Re-
tail Clothiers and Furnishers As-
sociation and the Ohio Valley Shoe
Retailers Association. More than
1,000 merchants will attend. There
will also be held the annual meet-
ing of the Ohio State Council of
Retail Merchants and a two day
conference of Ohio Retail Secre-
taries. Merchandising methods are
being discussed. Mr. Yaple and Mr.
Kuesthardt are desirous of keep-
ing in touch with the modern
trend and hope to bring back ideas
which will prove workable in
Kingston.
Mrs. Ida McCorkle of Circleville
visited with her sister Mrs. David
McCorkle a few days this week.
Messrs. George Bowman of River-
gold, Guy Rader and Edwin Trone
of Circleville enjoyed a game of
horse-shoe pitching at the Ball
court on Thursday evening.
Mrs. Catherine Evans of Chillicothe,
was the guest of her sons
William and T. J. Evans this week.

WHAT

The Circleville Herald

GIVES ITS SUBSCRIBERS.

- news gathering organization in the world.
- 1—A complete newspaper, every week day afternoon.
- 2—All the news of world, nation and State, through
News Service, the most accurate and dependable
the special leased wire service of the International
- 3—Complete coverage of all happenings in Pickaway
County and Circleville "the day it happens,"
through a complete organization of reporters and
correspondents.
- 4—A very interesting society section.
- 5—A complete "School News" section every Saturday.
- 6—An interesting, educational and complete Church
Page every Saturday.
- 7—Latest reports and forecasts of climatic conditions.
- 8—Complete market reports.
- 9—A low-price advertising medium, a very helpful
buying, trading and selling department—The Class-
ified Ads.
- 10—A feature story series of highest character. The
price of these stories alone in Novel form would
cost the Subscriber more than his subscription to
the paper, each year.
- 11—A complete daily Radio program
- 12—Interesting, timely and forceful editorials.
- 13—Comic strips with cartoons from pens of the most
noted artists.
- 14—A fast, clean, interesting news picture service, giv-
ing readers views of all important news events in
less than 24 hours after the story.
- 15—A contract rate schedule for display advertising
which offers the advertiser the lowest price ad-
vertising obtainable with proven results and complete
coverage of the trading territory.
- 16—Scores of other features too numerous to mention
all combined with the outstanding fact that the

HERALD gives you ALL of today's news TODAY be-
cause of its mid-afternoon press time, where city
papers with their before-noon press time are con-
tinually "scooped" on the late but very important
news items.

Read Today's News TODAY

In

CHURCH NOTICE

Kingston Methodist Episcopal.

The Circleville Herald

The Red and Black

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

THE RED & BLACK STAFF
J. O. Eagleson Supt.
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Director J. W. Fetherlin
Editor-in-chief Reynold Greene
Chief Typist Freda Dowden
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Myrlame Hitchcock, Virginia
Rickey, Donald Rader, Charles
Plum, Patrick Kirwin.
Copy—
Curlye Drum, Robert Stout, Helen
Buzzard.

TO PUBLISH HERALD
 More than likely on June 1, the readers of The Herald will get a surprise of their lives. The Red and Black staff will publish "The Circleville Herald," (in other words the whole works). Each member will be on the job, doing his duty. During the next few weeks you will find members of the staff at the library, each one trying to find out more than the other.

According to the supervisor, this will be a great experience for the staff. In case you see any members loafing around the garages, police department, and doctors' office, this will give you a hint, that they are hungry for news.

Be on the watch for them, and for the Herald edition of Saturday, June 1. And until then the curtain falls.

CALANDER
 May 19—Joint picnic of Hi-Y and Girl Reserve.
 May 20—National Thespian initiation in Chapel.
 May 20—Candy sale by Epsilon Mu Sigma.
 May 23—Senior class play "Call of the Banshee."
 May 24—Senior class play "Call of the Banshee."
 May 26—Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. G. J. Troutman, at Trinity Lutheran church.
 May 29—Junior senior banquet.
 May 30—No school.
 May 31—Last day of school.
 June 1—Journalism class to print Circleville Herald.
 June 4—Commencement exercises at C. H. S. auditorium. W. G. Clippenger of Otterbein college, will deliver class address.

PRE-REGISTRATION
 Pupils of the three lower grades of high school and the eighth grade should be thinking about the subjects they wish to take next year. Pre-registration will be used this year so that a schedule for next year may be arranged this summer. This method will be used so as to eliminate the confusion which generally arises at the first of the school year.

At a day set apart those pupils who will be in high school next year will meet with the advisors and select the subjects which they wish to carry next year.

C. H. S. STUDENT IN CONTEST
 In the nation-wide contest to find a successor to Thomas A. Edison among the six Ohio high boys that have entered is Kenneth Ulm, Circleville, James Wemyard, Salem; Newman and Hart Williams, Cleveland Heights school; Thomas Tomb, Barborton, and Lloyd Jones of Radnor, Ohio. The winner in an examination to be given by the state board of education will then go to East Orange, New Jersey, Edison laboratories, where the famous wizard will pick the winner from competitors in 48 states. Edison will "adopt" the lucky boy into his workshop with the hope of making him famous in the same field to work.

GETS HONORABLE MENTION
 Mary Roth, a sophomore, has received honorable mention in a Triangular Biography contest which was sponsored by the Scholastic Magazine.

Each prize winner and honorable mention student will receive his choice from a list of modern books.

Mary Roth has chosen "Jude the Obscure" by Hardy.

SENIORS WIN CONTEST
 Senior classmen were victorious in the annual selling campaign this year, with a total of 66 annuities to their credit.

Keen competition reigned throughout the campaign as the juniors and other rooms kept putting their thermometer's up to the limit.

Results of the contest disclosed the fact that a total of 228 annuities were sold in the contest.

Although the senior class was split up, having members in several session rooms who campaigned for their groups, the spirit and push of the class of 29 put the domestic science session group in second place of the final lap, and now the seniors may have the prize ice cream delivered at their next party.

The deficit yet remaining on the credit will be met with the proceeds from "The Call of the Banshee."

EIGHTH GRADE TESTS
 Gene Rader with 93 3-4 had the highest average in the uniform eighth grade examinations given by the Ohio State Department of Education in the local schools Monday, May 13. Gene also had the honor of making the highest grade in every test.

In arithmetic taught by S. T. Rife, Gene Rader with 94, Rosemary Jackson with 93, and Paul Rooney with 91 made grades of 90 or above. The high was 94, median 54, and low 12.

In geography taught by Florence Brown, Gene Rader with 93, John Mader with 93, Majory Snyder with 93, and Sarah May with 91, made marks of 90 or above. The high was 93, median 73, and low 43.

In history taught by S. T. Rife, Gene Rader, Elwood McCreary, John Mason, Sarah May, Charles Davis and Alice Cummings each with 94; Herbert Thomas with 92, Loyd Truax with 92, Ned Griner, John Ammer, Margaret Buskirk, and Majory Snyder each with 90, made grades of 90 or above. The high was 94, median 76, and low 54.

In English taught by Emily Yates, Gene Rader with 94, Howard Ater with 94, Dora Crosby with 94, May Jane Lowe with 93, Eleanor Davis with 93, John Mason with 92, Paul Rooney with 91, Sarah May 91, Sarah Steinhauer, 91, Stella Delong with 91, made grades of 90 or above. The high 94, median 84, and low 47.

BOOKKEEPING TEST
 In a bookkeeping test which was recently given to all students in bookkeeping, the following scores were made:

In beginning bookkeeping high, 93, median, 73 and low, 45. The high scores were: Theodore Blackson, 93 and Almeda Williams, 87. In the advanced class high, 90; median, 70 and low, 51, were set. The high scores were: Ellen Lane, 90; Doris Shonkwer, 85; Iona Miller, 84 and Eloise Hanley, 82. Typing students will have objective tests next week.

MANUAL TRAINING TEST
 Thursday morning all manual training students were given standardized tests. This was a test on tools, materials and in woodworking. There were five different types of questions.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEST
 State tests of true and false statements were given the domestic science pupils Friday concerning clothing, foods, and home management.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS
 Seniors will reunite on Decoration Day of the year 1934 with Carl Wallace, assembly agent. Volunteers for the commencement dance committee were made known at the senior meeting Thursday afternoon.

President Elliott Barnhill suggested a picnic. All the graduates favored the suggestion, especially since the ice-cream will be furnished as a prize for winning the annual contest. The picnic will be held on the 28th of May. Neither location or the committee was chosen.

The American Beauty rose was voted the class flower. Although the seniors were a trifle doubtful, concerning their motto, it was found to be "Courage, Honesty and Success."

H-Y MEETING
 Pie! Pie! Pie! and more pie! Gee, how good they were! This was the song of the Hi-Y boys after their meeting Wednesday. The members are all grateful to Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Gephart for the seven pies that were furnished for their lunch on this occasion.

The new officers presided at this meeting. Pres. Cartwright and a representative will attend Camp Nelson Dodd at Brinkhaven, Ohio, from Aug. 6 to 16. The representative to accompany Hugh will be chosen at the next and last meeting which will be Wednesday, May 22.

Arrangements for a picnic were discussed. Members of the Girl's Reserve club are to be invited. The girls will set the time and place for the picnic.

The meeting adjourned with the usual friendship circle.

GIRLS RESERVE MEETING
 Girl's Reserve met Thursday and conducted a short business meeting to decide important questions.

It was decided that the joint Hi-Y-Girl's Reserve picnic would be Friday, May 31. The picnic will be at the park in Lancaster.

An address was given by the new president, Elizabeth Roundhouse concerning the symbol of the club.

New members were urged to know the Code Quest and Purpose and Slogan at the next meeting. A program committee for next year was appointed, it consists of Ellen Leist, Florence Cellar, and Helen Kinser.

GOOD SHOWING MADE
 Circleville high did exceptionally well at Delaware Saturday. With but three men Circleville entered four events, placed in all of them and against a competition of 31 other schools made 19 points, taking sixth place. Other schools had full teams, while Circleville had but three men.

Hussey broke the class B record and set a new one of 4:45.6 in the mile run; in the half mile run he finished second. His record betters that of the class A record which was made Saturday.

Heiskell tied the class B record for the 220 yard run. The record was set last year by Pickens of Circleville, with a time of 23.8 seconds. Heiskell also finished first in the 100 yard event with a time of 10:8 seconds.

Barnhill, the other man who represented Circleville at Delaware, was handicapped with a bad leg and was eliminated in the preliminaries.

MEDALS MOUNTED
 John Heiskell and Elliott Barnhill in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Earl Hussey and John Caldwell in the half mile and mile runs, and Addison Zeimer in the high jump represented Circleville high school in the South Central League track meet at Greenfield, yesterday.

Medals won by John Heiskell, Earl Hussey, James Brown and John Caldwell are now on exhibit on the bulletin board. John Heiskell has two gold medals.

Heiskell won by taking first places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at the Central District meet. Earl Hussey has a gold, silver, and a bronze medal. He won the bronze medal in 1927 by taking third place in the district mile run. The gold and silver medals he won this year by taking first place in the mile run and second in the half mile run. The other medals were won by James Brown and John Caldwell at the South Central swimming meet held at Greenfield recently.

PUBLIC INITIATION
 Public initiation of new members by National Thespians, an honorary high school actors' association, will be held at 8:30 Monday, May 20. The public is cordially invited to attend and see the Thespians stage an impromptu trial of Mary Dugan.

ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT
 No, that is not a yuletide advertisement, its just to remind you that there are only five days, counting Sunday, left until "The Call of the Banshee."

Tickets may be purchased at the rate of 35 cents now from students and may be reserved Wednesday noon at Wilder's drug store. This senior class play is a thrilling mystery-farce full of suspense, ghosts, weird cries and sometimes a touch of the supernatural. Come prepared to spend an hour of thrills watching this mystery solved.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
 Freshmen girls gave their second luncheon Thursday noon for the teachers. The menu consisted of: Cream of tomato soup with wafers, muffins, fruit salad, floating island, chocolate delights, coffee and cocoa.

Those who were guests of the luncheon this week are: Misses Kuhlman, Pizman, Rains, Watson, and Messrs. Daley, Eagleson, Gephart and Johnson.

SCIENCE NEWS
 Mr. Fred Watts, teacher of science and chemistry in Circleville high school, is using a Translux Opaque projector in his science classes to demonstrate the various phases of astronomy. Mr. Watts says, "It is now the time of year that classes get to be a little slow. This method will be quite a change as well as educational."

TO USHER?
 Who will be your usher? Choose her who will seat you where you may witness and experience all the thrills heart-throbs, goose pimples, crawling itches, and dilated pupils that ever brought perspiration to a throbbing brow caused by shimmering walking sticks descending a rickety stairway clasped in the emaciated hand of the apparition of Peter Adair, long since mouldering in his grave—Are you interested?

For 35 cents buy a ticket from one of the following and choose her who is to wear the weird gray and black costume with the death mask to seat you at The Call of the Banshee: Ida Walters, Hortense Red Harry Grant, Ruth Stout, Pauline Hill, Mary Hoffman, Alice Roof, Esther Drim, Martha Mary Wolfe, Ellen Lane, Martha Horstman, Minnie Lake, Charlotte Strawser, Virginia Given, Irma Rader, Mary Niff, Elliott Barnhill, Carl Wallace, Wilmina Phoms, Dorothy Regal, Earl Hussey, and Dorothy L. Gephart.

Jeane Crowe, student of Stella Baker Columbus, gave a Russian dance in "Merry Widow" presented by independent actors of Columbus at Central high school, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 11 and 13.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY
 Approximately eighteen seniors reported Monday evening for practice of the senior class play, "The Call of the Banshee."

After trembling with the thrills and mysterious events of the plot, and shaking with laughter at their own sallies they broke into poetic eulogy:

The seniors have chosen a play, "The Call of the Banshee." It is a three act mystery farce, And has run professionally.

Eight men and seven women, Comprise the characters; Including a hypochondriac; And Irish house-keepers.

Two doctors, a hypnotist, And—say this is not a blunder For they will have from out the wilds— An Amazon head-hunter.

Two colored comedy ladies Will make you forget you're blue, While a deaf servant, and a nervous teacher, Will furnish fun for you.

Come see the sheriff; he's a thrill; His role is quite effective; And if for no other reason, come To see the freak detective.

Monkeys, cats, snakes and ghosts, And walking canes too, Will all be brought into action; To entertain for you.

One thing that you will not forget, It's worth your coming to see— I mean the weird, wailing cry Of the great Banshee.

Peter Adair, a cross old man, Who changes his will with the weather; Carl Wallace will take the role, I ask you, who could be better?

Hazel Orphen, his adopted niece, Who contributes pleasant scenes; Martha Mary Wolfe and Mary Neff, Are the worthy ones I deem.

Dr. Markowitz, Peter's physician, His conduct arouses suspicion; To see Joe Griffith act doubtful, Is quite worth the price of, admission.

Mrs. Grimes, Peter's housekeeper, A tyrannical Irishwoman, who fears She'll miss his will; you'll laugh At Veronica Kuhns and Alice Roof in tears.

Tom Scott, a deaf half wit, Finds money easy to obtain; Harry Butler's splendid portrayal, Will save him from any blame.

As Blanche and Tibby Lame, Who lend a bit of fun; Helen Crist and Martha, Herrnstein, Are there with a ready pun.

Dr. Neville Lacey, Adair's cousin— A dashing villain type— So Elliott Barnhill, a local snap, Fills the bill alright.

Yuru, Lacey's Indian servant, Is surely quite a treat; Harry Grant will take the role; Unintelligible hear him speak.

Clem Durward, the hero, Affianced to Hazel too; Jack Heeter is the lucky boy, You'll see that he will do.

Irma Rader, and Virginia Given, As a nervous friend of one; Take the name of Joan Walters, A faint to them is fun.

Hilda, a Swedish maid, Indeed would be incomplete; Unless it was Esther Drum, To look demure and neat.

Abner Hechenshell, and Walter Payne, Sheriff and deputy; Are Earl Hussey and George Colville, Shrewder buds you'll never see.

Lunda Perkins, minor character, Displays in Act II; Frances Jones, a well known girl, Of great personality.

May 23 and 24, Now don't forget the date; Better get your ticket, And don't be late.

Thirty-five cents the price will be For a seat reserved for you; Come! Laugh! and solve the mystery And get a pass for two.

TO HOLD SALE
 Monday, at the last social meeting of the year the members of the Epsilon Mu Sigma decided to hold a candy sale.

Peggy Courtwright and Lois Ferry are the sales committee and promptly Monday at 11:30 and 3:35, divinity, fudge, fondant and ice cream may be purchased from these and other Epsilon Mu Sigma members.

Plans for a picnic were also discussed. Perfection salad, pimento cheese sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches and lemonade were served after the business meeting.

Helen Palm and Gladys Harris were joint hostesses. A bake sale of cakes, pies, salads, candy, etc. made and furnished by the junior class, will be held Saturday, May 25, in the city building, for the benefit of the junior-senior banquet.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, Phone 681.

TO ENTERTAIN 4-H CLUB
 Miss Frances Norman of Hullsville will be hostess to the 4-H club of Colerain-twp. Wednesday, May 22, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock. All girls signing cards are requested to be there for the purpose of electing officers.

MISS MCKENZIE WINS HONORS
 Miss Margaret McKenzie of Circleville was awarded baseball honors at the annual banquet of the college of Mt. St. Joseph where she is registered as a student. These honors unusual and interesting for a girl go to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKenzie of Pickaway-twp.

LADIES' AID AT LAURELVILLE
 The ladies of the Aid society of the Presbyterian church of Laurelvile held their meeting for the month of May at the home of Mrs. Ella Flamingam. After a short business session, they were nicely entertained by Mrs. Merrill Armstrong and Miss Johnson. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Flamingam.

It was decided to change the time of meeting to the second Friday night of each month. Meeting for June to be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bocher.

WHISLER SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED
 The Ladies' Aid society was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. M. Rossister, of Whisler, with Mrs. A. A. Reichelderfer assisting. The meeting was well attended by both members and visitors. The guests from a distance were Mrs. Ellen Justice and daughters, Mrs. Harry Dennison of Columbus and Mrs. Robert Welsh of Ashville; Mrs. C. M. Leist and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of Circleville; Miss Ella Hamilton, Mrs. Albert Maag and daughter, Mrs. Noble Karshner of Hallsville. The following the devotionals and business part of the meeting, the society was entertained with interesting readings by Mrs. Clarence Heffner and Mrs. Ed Minshall. After which a delicious lunch was served by the entertainment committee.

MR. AND MRS. FRY ARE HONOR GUESTS.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim entertained with a card party of six tables Wednesday night at their home on E. Mound-st. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fry, who will leave soon to make their home in Dennison, O. Two interesting card games, rum and 500, held the attention of the guests for the evening. At these Mrs. Roy Beatty carried off the honors among the ladies, at 500, and Mr. Horsely for the men. Mrs. John Lane who held low score was also consoled with an attractive gift. The prizes won at rum were presented to Mrs. Stanley

Peters, Mrs. Daisy Morgan, and Mr. Harold White. Mr. and Mrs. Fry as guests of honor received a handsome brocade bed spread from the host and hostess and a dainty boudoir lamp was a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Fry from Mr. and Mrs. Horsely. An elaborate lunch was served to the guests at a late hour.

ATTEND GRADUATION AT GROVE CITY.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oren Updyke and family of near Circleville, attended the Grove City high school commencement exercises Thursday night at the new school building recently erected in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Updyke's niece, Delva Updyke graduated with the highest honors in the class with an average for the four years of 95. The subject of her valedictorian address was "Ideals From American Life." Dr. Otto Mees of Capital University delivered the class address, and the Capital University Orchestra furnished the music.

PAST CHIEFS MEET WITH MRS. MAY.
 The Past Chiefs' Club journeyed to the charming home of Mrs. Roy May near East Ringgold Friday night for a business meeting at eight o'clock, which was followed by a social time. Mrs. May who had long since established a reputation for her hospitality, upheld it Friday night at this meeting at which the most delicious of refreshments were served to the 12 guests present. These were, Miss Ethel Steith, Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Laura Mantle, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Charles Leist, Mrs. Gershon Newton, Mrs. Turney Glick, Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mrs. Wade Cook, Mrs. Curtis Burkhead, Mrs. Robert Denman, Mrs. George Marion and the hostess.

TO ENTERTAIN NEEDLE CLUB.
 Mrs. Allen R. Sherman will entertain the members of the Walnut Needle Club at her home in Columbus, next Wednesday afternoon, May 22.

ATTEND TOLEDO CONVENTION.
 Miss Hilda Burns, Miss Bess Warner, and Mrs. Mary G. Morris left Saturday morning for Toledo to attend the State convention of the Business and Professional Women's Club which will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Commodore Perry hotel.

Miss Warner is a delegate and Miss Burns, alternate from the local club. Mrs. Morris is a candidate for state delegate to the National convention to be held at Mackinac Island in July. Mrs. William Warner accompanied the party as far as Findlay.

CLUB ENTERTAINED IN CHILLICOTHE.
 Miss Minnie Callahan and Miss Eva Rinehart entertained their bridge club at a delightful party Wednesday evening at Highland's

Blue and Gold Room in Chillicothe. There were two tables of members and one table of guests, who were Mrs. Stacey Boren, Miss Gladys Parrett, Miss Marjorie Wisehart and Miss Ruth Grubb, of Circleville.

After the game prizes were awarded Miss Martina Eberle, Miss Gwendolyn Parry and Mrs. Stacey Boren. Pink roses were used in decoration of the tables when the delicious refreshments were served.

JITNEY DANCE
 Saturday, May 18
C. A. C. Gym
 Good Music.
 Admission 10c.

SPRING FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
75c
THE NEW PALACE RESTAURANT
 116 S. Court St.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Deaman of E. Main-st., have gone to Buckeye Lake to spend the summer at their cottage.

Cliftona Theatre

SEE! HEAR!
 SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY



MARY PICKFORD

COQUETTE
 A SAM TAYLOR PRODUCTION
 Mack Sennet Comedy.
 Sunday Matinee 1:30-3:30.
 Coming Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 'Broadway Melody'
 Pathe News.
 Evening 7-9.
TONIGHT
 Bert Lytell in 'The Lone Wolf's Daughter'
 Be Sure to Be In Theater at 9 P. M.

GRAND THEATRE — TONIGHT

Buzz Barton in "THE PINTO KID"
 Educational Comedy.
 SUNDAY—AL JOLSON IN "THE SINGING FOOL"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
 May 19, 20 and 21

SEE! and HEAR!

Al. Jolson

in "The Singing Fool"

PRICES

Gallery 15c Balcony 20c Lower Floor 30c

A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

1 CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION
No ads published for less than 25 cents.

"Situation" Wanted ads will be inserted free.

TERMS
When mailing classified advertisements, send cash with order—one cent a word for each insertion.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the prompt payment of small bills to save the expense of sending statements.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad ordered for more than one time.

A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FOR SALE, FOR RENT and furnished rooms for Rent Window Cars, 10c each, 3 for 25c. The Circleville Herald. 14-1f.

PUBLIC SALE—AT RESIDENCE of the late Daniel Stein, in Walnut-twp., half mile east of Belle Sliding on Friday, May 24, commencing at 12 o'clock. Household goods, farming implements, livestock, grain, corn drier, scales, various tools and many other articles. Sophia K. Stein, Executrix. Orren Updike, Auctioneer, J. D. Hummel, clerk. 47-6tx.

FOR SALE—THOROBRED GERMAN Police puppies. Mrs. George Leist, 123 N. Scioto-st. 47-2t.

FOR SALE—DUROC JERSEY boars. L. R. McCoy & Son, Mt. Sterling, O., R. F. D. No. 5. 47-2tx.

FOR SALE—TWO THOUSAND feet poplar lumber. W. A. Peterson. 'Phone 287. 47-3t.

FOR SALE—HOMES
5 room bungalow with bath, 2 car garage, gas and electric lights. Located on large lot on E. Mound-st. Priced low.
2 story frame of 7 rooms with four extra lots, located on S. Pickaway-st., a bargain at \$3,000.
6 room 2 story frame, large outbuilding and garage. Low price if sold before June 1st. Located on W. Mill-st., near Court.
Call Mack Parrett, Jr., for particulars. 'Phone No. 303 or 7. 47-2t.

FOR SALE
Daniel Stein Homestead
80 acres, 6 room home dwelling with furnace, good frame barn and other outbuildings, including 1 small orchard and lighting system, well tiled and fenced, good black soil, all tillable, possession given May 25th, together with the landlord's share of crops, located one-half miles from elevator and Tracton line on the county line road Walnut township. Price, \$10,000. Circle Realty Co.
W. C. Morris, Sec'y.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. 'Phone 234. 46-6t.

FOR SALE
A good brick house with electric lights and gas. Price \$1800. Hardware Stock and Fixtures For further information, see Circle Realty Co.
W. C. Morris, Sec'y.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. 'Phone 234. 46-6t.

FOR RENT
A good brick house with electric lights and gas. Price \$1800. Hardware Stock and Fixtures For further information, see Circle Realty Co.
W. C. Morris, Sec'y.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. 'Phone 234. 46-6t.

FOR RENT—HOUSE ON PLEASANT Street. Abbie Barr, Phone 311. 44-3tx eod

FOR RENT—HOUSE - 6 ROOMS bath and garage, centrally located N. G. Spangler, 127 W. High-st. 'Phone 450. 43-7f

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady or man, \$8 per week P. O. Box 4. 47-3t

FOR RENT—PASTURE LAND for stock. Inquire Jas. S. Swearingen, R. 5. Phone 6021. 43-5f

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE on Pinkney-st. One block off Main. Inquire 131 W. Main-st. 45-1f

FOR RENT—FURNISHED room at 935 S. Washington-st. 47-3t

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE W. High-st. Apply Aronson's Millinery shop. 47-3t

FOR RENT—GARAGES, MODERN, centrally located. Harry E. Weill, care Herald. 37-1f

BUSINESS SERVICES

WANTED—WEARING APPAREL to clean and press. Geo. W. Littleton, 108 E. Main St. 359-1f

Let us fill your orders for cement building blocks. Our blocks are thoroughly seasoned, priced right. Come and see us before buying. Geo. T. Myers, Edison-ave. 'Phone 350. 47-3t.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED H. C. Fortier at Seitz Music Store. 27-1f.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, and hardwood finishing. E. F. Mauger, contractor. Phone 1088. 43-6tx

PRACTICAL HORSESHOER & lawn mower sharpener, by expert power grinding. General repair work. Harry Whittington, 425 N. Court-st. 'Phone 628. 43-6tx

LOOK, REDUCED PRICES
ON LANCASTER QUALITY CHICKS, Big Type Barron White Leghorns \$11 per 100. White, Barred, Buff Plymouth Rocks; rose, Single Comb Island Reds \$12 per 100. Anconas, Rose, Single Comb Brown Leghorns \$10 per 100. White, Silver Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons \$13 per 100. Jersey Black Giants Light Brahmas \$17 per 100. Heavy Mixed \$10. Light Mixed \$8 per 100. Write for catalog or order from this add 100% live delivery guaranteed.
LANCASTER FARMS HATCHERY, 654 E. Chestnut-St., Lancaster, Ohio. 48-1f.

WANTED

WANTED—TWO OR THREE UN- furnished rooms, with or without garage. Box R care Herald. 48-3tx

WANTED—I WANT A REPRESENTATIVE in this particular county to take absolute control of one of the fastest selling propositions on the market. Every housewife, bank, office, building, store, shop, auto owner, factory and hotel a prospect. Tremendous profits. Wonder Window Washer Corp., 10 E. Ninth-st., Cincinnati, O. 48-1tx.

REWARD
We will pay \$100.00 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person who have been defacing the Edward Valentine monument in Forrest cemetery, Circleville.
ZENKER BROS.
124 E. Main St. Phone 19 48-6t

LOST

LOST—STRAYED—MAY 12, Small female black and tan Welsh terrier. Resembles Airedale, \$50 reward. J. D. Overholt. 'Phone 276. No. 1012 Beall-ave, Wooster, O. 47-3t.

FOUND

FOUND—VALE KEY ON SCIO- to St. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 48-1t

NOTICE TO OUR HELP
Sears and Nichols Corporation will start in Spinach Tuesday, May 21st. 48-2t

NEUDING IS ACTIVE

(Continued from page one)
Administration, president of County Council of Religious Education, chairman of Daily Vacation Bible school of Circleville, and president of the board of trustees of Stoutsville Camp Meeting Association.

Among business and civic responsibilities carried by Mr. Neuding, the following will indicate the confidence and esteem in which he is held by his fellow citizens: Township treasurer eight years; member of City Board of Education 14 1-2 years; member of City Board of Review, and appointed as land appraiser of Circleville in 1926; is now serving on the city council.

He is well grounded in the business life of his city as the following business connections will indicate: Member of board of directors and vice-president of Scioto Bank and Trust Co.; member of Board of Directors and vice-president of Circleville Ice Co.; trustee and president of Forest Cemetery Association, and a trustee of the United Brethren Publishing House.

Notwithstanding these affiliations he finds time for healthful recreation and social fellowship with his fellow citizens, being member of Pickaway-co Country and Rotary clubs; also member of Masonic order, Eastern Star, Knights of Pythias, and Woodmen of America.

One might wonder how a man of such heavy business and civic connections can find time for so many diversions and outside interests. It indicates the broad-mindedness and mental caliber of the man. Invariably the useful citizen becomes more deeply rooted into the life of his community. Proving faithful in small things he finds the door of opportunity and service open into larger fields. This, indeed, has been the experience of Mr. Neuding. He does not permit business and civic activities to infringe upon his church responsibilities, as his various connections in denominational and inter-denominational life is ample evidence. He finds time to attend the meetings of the official church bodies with which he is associated, and because of wide business experience is able to make valuable contributions to these fields of service. Seldom is he found absent when a business meeting is called. Mrs. Neuding formerly was Miss Mary H. Jones, of New Holland, Ohio. Two children have blessed their marriage, Helen R., wife of O. E. Atwell, of Chillicothe, O., and Miss Lucille A., now at home and a teacher in the public schools of Circleville.

KINGSTON

AID SOCIETY MEETS

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church met in the Community room on Wednesday afternoon, May 8th at 2:30 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Lillian Dreisbach, called the meeting to order and all sang "Thine for Service" followed by the devotionals in charge of Mrs. Dreisbach who read the scripture lesson closing with prayer. Mrs. Florence Jones, the new secretary appointed on occasion of the resignation of Mrs. Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, read the minutes of April meeting and called the roll. During the business session, Mrs. Ida Jones reported that a number of articles had been purchased for the kitchen at the community room. Mrs. Louise Morris reported for the visiting committee. The new visiting committee is Mesdames Golden Minner, Helen Ellis and Maude Hatfield. The entertaining committee composed of the following names: Mesdames Goldie Raub, Jennie and Frances Kreisel, Madge and Thelma Minor, Ada Search, Maude Bush and Lillian Dreisbach presented the following delightful program - vocal solo by Mrs. Bernice Borders, accompanied by Miss Carrie Umstead, Piano duet by Gladys and Charlotte Dreisbach, short speech by Mrs. Floyd Webb, Current events by Mrs. Helen Ellis, piano duet by Mrs. Goldie Raub and Mrs. Dwight Famuliner, two readings, "Sassy Brown" and a lecture on Education, two whistling solos by Miss Elizabeth Dearth, "The Robins Return," and "My Lady Love." The committee served ice cream, cake and coffee to seventy-five members and guests during the social hour and Misses Isobel Snyder at the piano and Ruth Jeanette Rittenour on the violin entertained the society with many beautiful selections. Two names were added to the list of members, Mrs. Katie Imler and Mrs. Eugene Enrich. The community room was beautifully decorated with many baskets of flowers the color scheme being purple and white.

Mrs. Pearl Hall, matron at the Pickaway-co Home, spent Sunday at her home at Meade with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious and Mrs. Chlois Pontious as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepler and Mr. H. E. Shepler motored to Columbus Sunday to accompany Mrs. H. E. Shepler home from Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Brown at Dayton.

Miss Sarah Rodgers returned to her home after a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate Sommers at Urbana.

Messrs. Will and Thomas Wright motored to Magnetic Springs on Friday on a business trip.

Francis Larrick and Miss Myrtle Gillis of Camp Sherman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickle on Saturday.

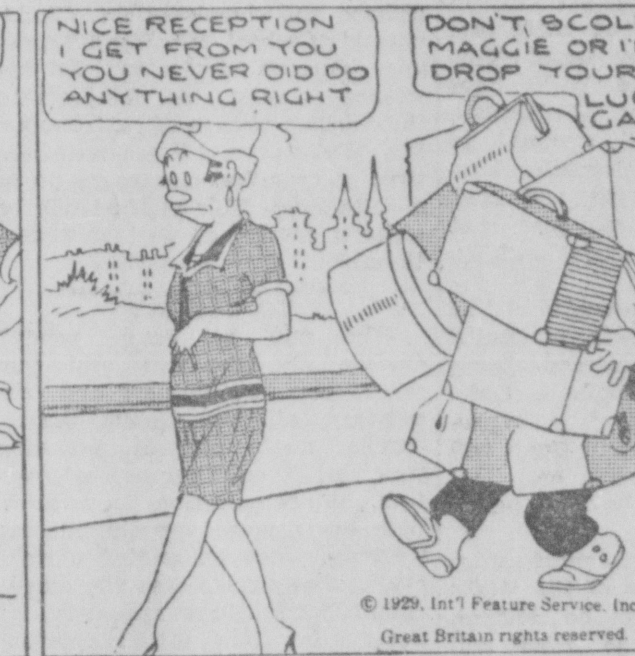
Mr. and Mrs. George McCalla of Chillicothe and Ralph McCalla of Frankfort pike, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carr and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Garret Hettinger of Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Linton on Sunday.

QUEST OF PARENTS

Myron Metcalf, senior at Ohio the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf and brother, Harry Metcalf. Announcement of individual awards and the election of members of nineteen honorary societies was the main feature at the fifth annual scholarship night held Tuesday, May 7, at O. S. U. when 400 students were honored for fine scholarship, from the Sigma Gamma Epsilon

BRINGING UP FATHER



JUST KIDS:-



'COQUETTE' ON CLIFTONA BILL

Mary Pickford In Her First "Talkie" Here Three Days.

Mary Pickford has renounced her curls and little girl pout and appears as a roguish, captivating young modern in "Coquette," her sensational 100 percent talking picture which comes to the Cliftona theatre on Sunday.

The foremost little lady of the screen has outgrown the film childhood during which she delighted millions in "Little Annie Rooney," "Tess of the Storm Country" and countless other unforgettable masterpieces.

Realizing that in this inventive age, with its new conventions and high-paced activities, there was no place for the make-believe child she had created, Mary Pickford has decided to begin a new career as the woman she really is.

"Coquette" is the first vehicle of the new Mary Pickford. The famous actress who made her stage bow with David Belasco, you will hear and see as a laughing carefree southern belle who flirted, kissed and forgot, until there came a man she couldn't forget—HER MAN.

You'll be thrilled, amused, fascinated and charmed by this romantic drama pivoting about the daughter of a proud, old Southern family and her rugged mountain-er lover.

In "Coquette" the clash of the high-born vs. low, father vs. lover, convention vs. love, wealth vs. worth, results in a tale of great conflicts and smashing drama. "Coquette" presents Mary Pickford in her first speaking part in the films and her greatest role.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and son Gerald of Duval, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart on Sunday.

WOOLEN MILL AT PEN HIT BY FIRE

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Fire gutted the woolen mills building inside the walls of the Ohio State penitentiary here early yesterday evening and did damage estimated today at more than \$100,000.

All except 97 of the 4,000 prisoners housed in the big battle were in their cells when the fire was discovered about 6 p. m.

Three alarms were turned in, and police and guards off duty were hurriedly summoned to guard the prisoners and the walls in event of an attempted escape.

The convicts, though evidencing great excitement, did not become unmanageable.

Circleville-Washington C. H. Bus Line

Circleville Lv. a. m. p. m. p. m.
American Hotel. 8:30 12:30 4:30
Williamsport ... 8:50 12:50 4:50
Atlanta ... 8:58 12:58 4:58
New Holland ... 9:05 1:05 5:05
Washington ... 9:30 1:30 5:30
Ar. Cincinnati ... 12:30 4:30 8:30
Lv. Cincinnati ... 7:00 11:00 3:00
Wash. C. H. ... 10:15 2:15 6:15
New Holland ... 10:30 2:30 6:30
Atlanta ... 10:35 2:35 6:35
Williamsport ... 10:45 2:45 6:45
Circleville ... 11:05 3:05 7:05
Connections at Washington C. H. for Springfield, Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington.

Fare Circleville to Washington C. H. One way 90c. Round trip \$1.60. Fare to Cincinnati, one way \$3.05. Round trip \$5.50.

Bus Station—American Hotel. Car available for special trips. For further information see E. E. PORTER, American Hotel,

Use of Term "American"
Canada, Mexico and Alaska form part of the continent of North America. The people of those countries might be called Americans, but as they already have names and the use of the name "Americans" is generally restricted to the people of the United States, this would be confusing. The people of Canada and Mexico are foreigners with regard to us, just as we are foreigners with regard to them.

Think It Over
It is possible to turn our backs to the light and then spend our days groping in our own shadows.

Fine Strawberries
JUST RECEIVED
25c Qt.
John J. Mack.

Circle Realty Co.
—Licensed Brokers—
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES AND COWS
Circleville Fertilizer Works
Phone 1364 Reverse Charge.



"THAT LITTLE GAME" ——— Lucky? You Betcha!



By GEORGE M'MANUS

By AD CARTER

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

No. 86.

THE RED & BLACK STAFF

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Chief Typist—Freda Dowden
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Reporters—
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Myriam Hitchcock, Virginia
Richey, Donald Rader, Charles
Plum, Patrick Kirwin.
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Curtis Drum, Robert Stout, Helen
Bazzard.

TO PUBLISH HERALD

More than likely on June 1, the
readers of The Herald will get a
surprise of their lives. The Red
and Black staff will publish "The
Circleville Herald," (in other
words the whole works). Each
member will be on the job, doing
his duty. During the next few
weeks you will find members of
the staff at the library, each one
trying to find out more than the
other.

According to the supervisor, this
will be a great experience for the
staff.

In case you see any members
loafing around the garages, police
department, and doctors' office,
this will give you a hint, that they
are hungry for news.

Be on the watch for them, and
for the Herald edition of Satur-
day, June 1. And until then the
curtain falls.

CALANDER

May 19—Joint picnic of Hi-Y
and Girl Reserve.
May 20—National Thespian ini-
tiation in Chapel.
May 20—Candy sale by Epsilon
Sigma.
May 23—Senior class play "Call
of the Banshee."
May 24—Senior class play "Call
of the Banshee."
May 26—Baccalaureate sermon
by Rev. G. J. Troutman, at Trin-
ity Lutheran church.
May 29—Junior senior banquet.
May 30—No school.
June 1—Last day of school.
June 1—Journalism class to
print Circleville Herald.
June 4—Commencement exer-
cises at C. H. S. auditorium. W.
G. Clippenger of Otterbein college,
will deliver class address.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pupils of the three lower grades
of high school and the eighth
grade should be thinking about
the subjects they wish to take
next year. Pre-registration will
be used this year so that a sched-
ule for next year may be arrang-
ed this summer. This method will
be used so as to eliminate the con-
fusion which generally arises at
the first of the school year.

At a day set apart those pupils
who will be in high school next
year will meet with the advisors
and select the subjects which
they wish to carry next year.

C. H. S. STUDENT IN CONTEST

In the nation-wide contest to
find a successor to Thomas A.
Edison among the six Ohio high
boys that have entered is Ken-
neth Ulm, Circleville, James Wen-
yard, Salem; Newman and Hart
Williams, Cleveland Heights
school; Thomas Tomb, Barborton,
and Lloyd Jones of Radnor, Ohio.
The winner in an examination to
be given by the state board of
education will then go to East
Orange, New Jersey, Edison labo-
ratories, where the famous wizard
will pick the winner from com-
petitors in 48 states. Edison will
"adopt" the lucky boy into his
workshop with the hope of mak-
ing him famous in the same field
to work.

GETS HONORABLE MENTION

Mary Roth, a sophomore, has
received honorable mention in a
Triangular Biography contest
which was sponsored by the Scho-
lastic Magazine.

Each prize winner and hono-
rable mention student will receive
his choice from a list of modern
books.

Mary Roth has chosen "Jude
the Obscure" by Hardy.

SENIORS WIN CONTEST

Senior classmen were victorious
in the annual selling campaign this
year, with a total of 66 annuals
to their credit.

Keen competition reigned
throughout the campaign as the
juniors and other rooms kept put-
ting their thermometer's up to the
limit.

Results of the contest disclosed
the fact that a total of 228 annu-
als were sold in the contest.

Although the senior class was
split up, having members in sev-
eral session rooms who campaign-
ed for their groups, the spirit and
push of the class of '29 put the
domestic science session group in
second place of the final lap, and
now the seniors may have the
prize ice cream delivered at their
next party.

The deficit yet remaining on the
circle will be met with the pro-
ceeds from "The Call of the Ban-
shee."

Mrs. Mary Lamb, of 7th grade,
is unable to teach on account of
illness.

EIGHTH GRADE TESTS

Gene Rader with 93 3-4 had the
highest average in the uniform
eighth grade examinations given
by the Ohio State Department of
Education in the local schools
Monday, May 13. Gene also had
the honor of making the highest
grade in every test.

In arithmetic taught by S. T.
Rife, Gene Rader with 94, Rose-
mary Jackson with 93, and Paul
Rooney with 91 made grades of
90 or above. The high was 94,
median 54, and low 12.

In geography taught by Flor-
ence Brown, Gene Rader with 93,
John Mader with 93, Majory Syn-
der with 93, and Sarah May with
91, made marks of 90 or above.
The high was 93, median 73, and
low 43.

In history taught by S. T. Rife,
Gene Rader, Elwood McCreary,
John Mason, Sarah May, Charles
Davis and Alice Cummings each
with 94; Herbert Thomas with 92,
Lloyd Truax with 92, Ned Griner,
John Ammer, Margaret Buskirk,
and Majory Snyder each with 90,
made grades of 90 or above. The
high was 94, median 76, and low
54.

In English taught by Emily
Yates, Gene Rader with 94, How-
ard Ater with 94, Dora Crosby
with 94, May Jane Lowe with 93,
Eleanor Davis with 93, John Ma-
son with 92, Paul Rooney with 91,
Sarah May 91, Sarah Steinhauer,
91, Stella Delong with 91, made
grades of 90 or above. The high
94, median 84, and low 47.

BOOKKEEPING TEST

In a bookkeeping test which was
recently given to all students in
bookkeeping, the following scores
were made:

In beginning bookkeeping high,
93; median, 73 and low, 45. The
high scores were: Theodore Black-
son, 93 and Almeda Williams, 87.

In the advanced class high, 90;
median, 75 and low, 51, were set.
The high scores were: Ellen Lane,
90; Doris Shonkwiler, 85; Iona
Miller, 84 and Eloise Hanley, 82.

Typing students will have ob-
jective tests next week.

MANUAL TRAINING TEST

Thursday morning all manual
training students were given
standardized tests.

This was a test on tools, mate-
rials and in woodworking. There
were five different types of ques-
tions.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEST

State tests of true and false
statements were given the domes-
tic science pupils Friday con-
cerning clothing, foods, and home
management.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

Seniors will reunite on Decora-
tion Day of the year 1934 with
Carl Wallace, assembly agent.

Volunteers for the commence-
ment dance committee were made
known at the senior meeting
Thursday afternoon.

President Elliott Barnhill sug-
gested a picnic. All the graduates
favored the suggestion, especially
since the ice-cream will be fur-
nished as a prize for winning the
annual contest. The picnic will be
held on the 28th of May. Neither
location or the committee was
chosen.

The American Beauty rose was
voted the class flower.
Although the seniors were a
trifle doubtful, concerning their
motto, it was found to be "Cour-
age, Honesty and Success."

HI-Y MEETING

Pie! Pie! Pie! and more pie!
Gee, how good they were! This
was the song of the Hi-Y boys
after their meeting Wednesday.
The members are all grateful to
Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Barnhill, Mrs.
Rector, Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs.
Gephart for the seven pies that
were furnished for their lunch on
this occasion.

The new officers presided at this
meeting. Pres. Cartwright and a
representative will attend Camp
Nelson Dodd at Brinkhaven, Ohio,
from Aug. 6 to 16. The repre-
sentative to accompany Hugh will
be chosen at the next and last
meeting which will be Wednesday,
May 22.

Arrangements for a picnic were
discussed. Members of the Girl's
Reserve club are to be invited.
The girls will set the time and
place for the picnic.

The meeting adjourned with the
usual friendship circle.

GIRL'S RESERVE MEETING

Girl's Reserve met Thursday
and conducted a short business
meeting, to decide important
questions.

It was decided that the joint
Hi-Y-Girl's Reserve picnic would
be Friday, May 31. The picnic
will be at the park in Lancaster.

An address was given by the
new president, Elizabeth Round-
house, concerning the symbol of
the club.

New members were urged to
know the Code, Quest, and Pur-
pose, and Slogan, at the next
meeting. A program committee
for next year was appointed; it
consists of Ellen Leist, Florence
Cellar, and Helen Kinser.

GOOD SHOWING MADE

Circleville high did exception-
ally well at Delaware Saturday.
With but three men Circleville en-
tered four events, placed in all
of them and against a competition
of 31 other schools made 19
points, taking sixth place. Other
schools had full teams while Cir-
cleville had but three men.

Hussey broke the class B record
and set a new one of 4:45.6 in
the mile run; in the half mile run
he finished second. His record
better than of the class A record
which was made Saturday.

Heiskell tied the class B record
for the 220 yard run. The record
was set last year by Pickens
of Circleville, with a time of 23.8
seconds. Heiskell also finished
first in the 100 yard event with a
time of 10:8 seconds.

Barnhill, the other man who
represented Circleville at Dela-
ware, was handicapped with a bad
leg and was eliminated in the
preliminaries.

MEDALS MOUNTED

John Heiskell and Elliott Barn-
hill in the 100 and 220 yard
dashes, Earl Hussey and John
Caldwell in the half mile and mile
runs, and Addison Zeimer in the
high jump represented Circleville
high school in the South Central
League track meet at Greenfield,
yesterday.

Medals won by John Heiskell,
Earl Hussey, James Brown and
John Caldwell are now on exhibit
on the bulletin board. John
Heiskell has two gold medals,
earned this year by taking first
places in the 100 and 220 yard
dashes at the Central District
meet. Earl Hussey has a gold,
silver, and a bronze medal. He
won the bronze medal in 1927 by
taking third place in the district
mile run. The gold and silver
medals he won this year by tak-
ing first place in the mile run and
second in the half mile run. The
other medals were won by James
Brown and John Caldwell at the
South Central swimming meet held
at Greenfield recently.

PUBLIC INITIATION

Public initiation of new mem-
bers by National Thespians, an
honorary high school actors' as-
sociation, will be held at 8:30 Mon-
day, May 20. The public is cor-
dially invited to attend and see
the Thespians stage an impromptu
trial of Mary Dugan.

ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT

No, that is not a yuletide ad-
vertisement, its just to remind you
that there are only five days,
counting Sunday, left until "The
Call of the Banshee."

Tickets may be purchased at the
rate of 35 cents now from stud-
ents and may be reserved Wednes-
day noon at Wilder's drug store.
This senior class play is a thrill-
ing mystery-farce full of suspense,
ghosts, weird cries and sometimes
a touch of the supernatural. Come
prepared to spend an hour of
thrills watching this mystery solved.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Freshmen girls gave their sec-
ond luncheon Thursday noon for
the teachers.

The menu consisted of: Cream
of tomato soup with wafers, muf-
fins, fruit salad, floating island,
chocolate delights, coffee and
cocoa.

Those who were guests of the
luncheon this week are: Misses
Kuhlman, Pigman, Rains, Watson,
and Messrs. Daley, Eagleson, Gep-
hart and Johnson.

SCIENCE NEWS

Mr. Fred Watts, teacher of
science and chemistry in Circle-
ville high school, is using a Trans-
lux Opaque projector in his
science classes to demonstrate
the various phases of astronomy.
Mr. Watts says, "It is now the
time of year that classes get to be
a little slow. This method will be
quite a change as well as educa-
tional."

TO USHER?

Who will be your usher?
Choose her who will seat you
where you may witness and ex-
perience all the thrills, heart-
throbs, goose pimples, crawling
toes, and dilated pupils that ever
brought perspiration to a throbb-
ing brow caused by shimmering
walking sticks descending a rick-
ety stairway clasped in the eman-
ciated hand of the apparition of
Peter Adair, long since moldering
in his grave—Are you interested?

For 35 cents buy a ticket from
one of the following and choose
her who is to wear the weird gray
and black costume with the death
mask to seat you at The Call of
the Banshee: Ida Walters, Hor-
tense Reid, Harry Grant, Ruth
Stout, Pauline Hill, Mary Hoffman,
Alice Roof, Esther Drum, Martha
Mary Wolfe, Ellen Lane, Martha
Hernstein, Minnie Lyle, Char-
lotte Strawser, Virginia Given,
Irma Rader, Mary Neff, Elliott
Barnhill, Carl Wallace, Wilmina
Phebus, Dorothy Reigel, Earl Hus-
sey, and Dorothy L. Glick.

Jeanne Crowe, student of Stella
Becker, Columbus, gave a Rus-
sian dance in "Merry Widow" pre-
sented by independent actors of
Columbus at Central high school,
Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14
and 15.

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Approximately eighteen seniors
reported Monday evening for prac-
tice of the senior class play, "The
Call of the Banshee."

After trembling with the thrills
and mysterious events of the plot,
and shaking with laughter at their
own sallies they broke into poetic
eulogy:

"The seniors have chosen a play,
"The Call of the Banshee."
It is a three act mystery farce,
And has run professionally.

Eight men and seven women,
Comprise the characters;
Including a hypochondriac;
And Irish house-keepers.

Two doctors, a hypnotist,
And—say this is not a blunder
For they will have from out the
wilds—
An Amazon head-hunter.

Two colored comedy ladies
Will make you forget you're blue,
While a deaf servant, and a nerv-
ous teacher,
Will furnish fun for you.

Come see the sheriff; he's a thrill;
His role is quite effective;
And if for no other reason, come
To see the freak detective.

Monkeys, cats, snakes and ghosts,
And walking canes too,
Will all be brought into action;
To entertain for you.

One thing that you will not forget,
It's worth your coming to see—
I mean the weird, wailing cry
Of the great Banshee.

Peter Adair, a cross old man,
Who changes his will with the
weather;
Carl Wallace will take the role,
I ask you, who could be better?

Hazel Orphen, his adopted niece,
Who contributes pleasant scenes;
Martha Mary Wolfe and Mary
Neff,
Are the worthy ones I deem.

Dr. Markowitz, Peter's physician,
His conduct arouses suspicion;
To see Joe Griffith act doubtful,
Is quite worth the price of ad-
mission.

Mrs. Grimes, Peter's housekeeper,
A tyrannical Irishwoman, who
fears
She'll miss his will; you'll laugh
At Veronica Kuhns and Alice Roof
in tears.

Tom Scott, a deaf half wit,
Finds money easy to obtain;
Harry Butler's splendid portrayal,
Will save him from any blame.

As Blanche and Tibby Lane,
Who lend a bit of fun;
Helen Crist and Martha, Herr-
stein,
Are there with a ready pun.

Dr. Neville Lacey, Adair's cousin—
A dashing villain type—
So Elliott Barnhill, a local snaf,
Fills the bill alright.

Yuru, Lacey's Indian servant,
Is surely quite a treat;
Harry Grant will take the role;
Unintelligible hear him speak.

Clem Durward, the hero,
Affiliated to Hazel too;
Jack Heeter is the lucky boy,
You'll see that he will do.

Irma Rader, and Virginia Given,
As a nervous friend of one;
Take the name of Joan Walters,
A faint to them is fun.

Hilda, a Swedish maid,
Indeed would be incomplete;
Unless it was Esther Drum,
To look demure and neat.

Abner Hechenshell, and Walter
Payne,
Sheriff and deputy;
Are Earl Hussey and George Col-
ville,
Shrewder buds you'll never see.

Lunda Perkins, minor character,
Displays in Act II;
Frances Jones, a well known girl,
Of great personality.

May 23 and 24,
Now don't forget the date;
Better get your ticket,
And don't be late.

Thirty-five cents the price will be
For a seat reserved for you;
Come! Laugh! and solve the
mystery
And get a pass for two.

TO HOLD SALE

Monday, at the last social
meeting of the year the members
of the Epsilon Mu Sigma de-
cided to hold a candy sale.

Peggy Courtright and Lois Fer-
rily are the sales committee and
promptly Monday at 11:30 and
3:35, divinity, fudge, fondant and
ice cream may be purchased from
these and other Epsilon Mu Sigma
members.

Plans for a picnic were also
discussed.

Perfection salad, pimento cheese
sandwiches, lettuce sandwiches
and lemonade were served after
the business meeting.

Helen Palm and Gladys Harris
were joint hostesses.

A bake sale of cakes, pies,
salads, candy, etc., made and fur-
nished by the junior class, will be
held Saturday, May 25, in the
city building, for the benefit of
the junior-senior banquet.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Allison Delaplaine, Editor, 'Phone 581.

TO ENTERTAIN 4-H CLUB

Miss Frances Norman of Halls-
ville will be hostess to the 4-H club
of Colerain-twp. Wednesday, May
22, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock. All girls
signing cards are requested to be
there for the purpose of electing
officers.

MISS MCKENZIE WINS HONORS

Miss Margaret McKenzie of Cir-
cleville was awarded baseball hon-
ors at the annual banquet of the
college of Mt. St. Joseph where
she is registered as a student.
These honors unusual and inter-
esting for a girl go to the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mc-
Kenzie of Pickaway-twp.

LADIES' AID AT LAURELVILLE

The ladies of the Aid society of
the Presbyterian church of Lau-
relville held their meeting for the
month of May at the home of Mrs.
Ella Flanigan. After a short
business session, they were nice-
ly entertained by Mrs. Merrill
Armstrong and Miss Johnson. De-
licious refreshments were served
by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Flan-
igan.

It was decided to change the
time of meeting to the second Fri-
day night of each month. Meeting
for June to be held at the home
of Mrs. Minnie Bocher.

WHISLER SOCIETY IS ENTERTAINED

The Ladies' Aid society was en-
tertained Wednesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. I. M. Rossister,
of Whisler, with Mrs. A. A. Rei-
chelderfer assisting. The meeting
was well attended by both mem-
bers and visitors. The guests from
a distance were Mrs. Ellen Justice
and daughters, Mrs. Harry Denni-
son of Columbus and Mrs. Robert
Welsh of Ashville; Mrs. C. M.
Leist and Mrs. Fred Newhouse of
Circleville; Miss Ella Hamilton,
Mrs. Albert Maag and daughter,
Mrs. Noble Karshner of Hallsville.

The following the devotionals and
business part of the meeting, the
society was entertained with in-
teresting readings by Mrs. Clar-
ence Heffner and Mrs. Ed Min-
shall. After which a delicious
lunch was served by the enter-
tainment committee.

MR. AND MRS. FRY ARE HONOR GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim en-
tertained with a card party of six
ables Wednesday night at their
home on E. Mound-st. in honor of
Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fry, who will
leave soon to make their
home in Dennison, O. Two inter-
esting card games, rum and 500,
held the attention of the guests
for the evening. At these Mrs.
Roy Beatty carried off the hon-
ors among the ladies, at 500, and
Mr. Horsely for the men. Mrs.
John Lane who held low score
was also consoled with an attract-
ive gift. The prizes won at rum
were presented to Mrs. Stanley

GRAND THEATRE — TONIGHT

Buzz Barton in "THE PINTO KID"

Educational Comedy.

SUNDAY—AL JOLSON IN "THE SINGING FOOL"

Blue and Gold Room in Chillico-
the.

There were two tables of mem-
bers and one table of guests, who
were Mrs. Stacey Boren, Miss
Gladys Parrett, Miss Marjorie
Wisehart and Miss Ruth Grubb, of
Circleville.

After the game prizes were
awarded Miss Martina Eberle,
Miss Gwendolyn Parry and Mrs.
Stacey Boren. Pink roses were
used in decoration of the tables
when the delicious refreshments
were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of
Shelby, O., are expected to be vis-
itors at the home of Mrs. John
Styers of E. Mound-st on Sunday.

JITNEY DANCE

Saturday, May 18

C. A. C. Gym

Good Music.

Admission 10c.

SPECIAL

For Sunday

SPRING FRIED
CHICKEN
DINNER

75c

THE NEW PALACE
RESTAURANT

116 S. Court St.

Cliftona Theatre

SEE! HEAR!
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAYMARY
PICKFORD

"COQUETTE"

A SAM TAYLOR PRODUCTION

Mack Sennet Comedy. Pathe News.

Sunday Matinee 1:30-3:30. Evening 7-9.

Coming Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 'Broadway Melody'

TONIGHT

Bert Lytell in 'The Lone Wolf's Daughter'

Be Sure to Be In Theater at 9 P. M.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday